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4 Sections, 32 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

Committee to advise Madison school board

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

MADISON — Formation of a Parent-Teacher Discipline Policy Advisory Committee was approved Wednesday night by the School Board on the recommendation of Dolores Folkerts, curriculum director.

John Patchett, superintendent of schools, said the committee is in compliance with guidelines set by the state. The committee is to work with the Board of Education on all issues and suggestions.

EARLY CHILDHOOD screening for Blair and Harris Schools has been scheduled, Richard Spillers, assistant superintendent of schools, said.

Screening date for Blair School will be Tuesday, April 22, from 1 to 7 p.m. The Harris School screening will be Wednesday, April 23, from 1 to 7 p.m. and again Thursday, April 24, from 1 to 4 p.m.

This project is designed to identify

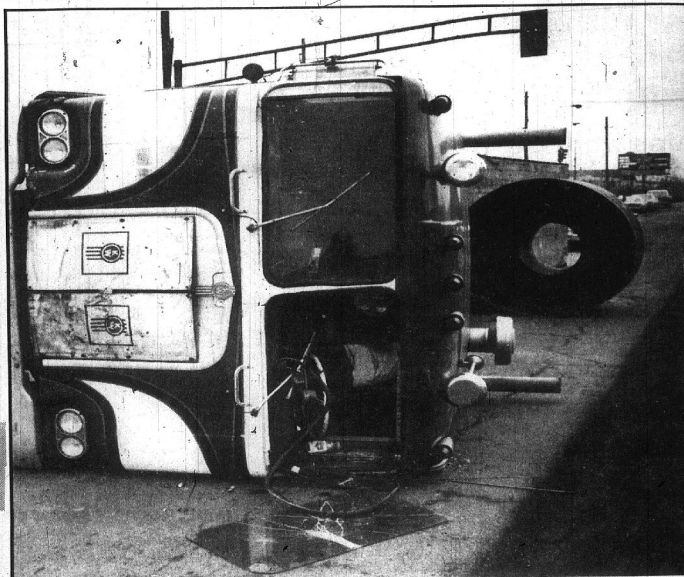
the specific needs of children at a pre-school age and offer educational programs to avoid future school failure.

BOARD APPROVAL also was given for a leased telephone system at all buildings in the district. Patchett said this program will allow the district to own its telephones after a period of time and is costing the district less money than the previous monthly bills.

Billie Bosworth, board president, agreed to meet with a parent, who attended the meeting, in regard to providing a more extensive curriculum to prepare students to enter college.

BOARD MEMBER Don Garrett was appointed to prepare information on installation of shelters proposed at bus stops where children stand waiting for transportation to school.

Board members said such shelters may be installed prior to the fall 1986 school term.



Coil of the month

TRAFFIC IS SNARLED on Edwardsville Road at 20th Street Monday morning by a flatbed tractor-trailer and its load. The truck, making a right turn from 20th onto Edwardsville Road, tipped on its side when the steel coil it was carrying shifted and became dislodged. Neither Robert S. Henry of St. Louis, the driver, nor his passenger, Jeff Howe, 3209 Maryville Road, was injured in the mishap. Police were on the scene for two hours as the truck and the coil were moved from the roadway.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Judge clears way for bus garage work

A Madison County judge on Feb. 19 dismissed a petition for a court order to prevent the Madison County Transit District from proceeding with construction plans for a new district facility.

Associate Judge Paul Riley dismissed a request by Poettker Construction Co. for a preliminary injunction after a hearing in East Alton. The Breesse firm filed a lawsuit to contest the awarding of a contract to L. Wolf Construction Co., Granite City.

Poettker was the low bidder for general construction work on the 22,000-square-foot facility to be built near Mitchell at Illinois 111 and Interstate 270.

The contract was awarded to Wolf because the transit district board decided the bids were close and chose to do business with a local firm.

Poettker's bid was \$1,064,664; Wolf's bid was \$1,069,560. The difference is \$4,896.

Riley said Poettker's petition was dismissed because a law cited in the suit on awarding contracts to the lowest bidder does not apply to the transit district.

Transit board chairman William Haine said Poettker's firm probably would have received the contract if the difference in the bids had been greater.

An agreement not to proceed with construction, because of the litigation is no longer in effect, Haine said, though another count in the lawsuit remains.

"We don't want to lose any time here," Haine said, adding that construction will start as soon as possible. The facility will include maintenance and dispatch areas and offices.

Man charged in beating death of GC man

been used. A silver vacuum pipe with bloodstains was later found by police.

WITNESSES ALSO gave police the name of a suspect in the beating. When officers investigated, four men, including Carroll, allegedly admitted.

(See CHARGED, Page 12C)

Reviews & Previews In the News

Seniors at odds with committee

FOLLOWING A SHOUTING MATCH with the audience, members of the mayor's senior citizen committee walked out of a meeting Feb. 19 at City Hall. The dispute began when committee member William Burky questioned the presence of a Press-Record/Journal reporter. Burky expressed displeasure with a Jan. 29 article about a senior citizen survey that the committee had thrown out.

Harris wants profit statements

PERCEIVED GOVERNMENT snooping has some businessmen concerned about a letter from the county's supervisor of assessments, Robert A. Harris. Harris mailed commercial property owners a letter requesting a complete balance sheet. State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Caseville, said the request has no statutory support, meaning no one has to listen to Harris' request.

Army seeking developers

THE ARMY IS SEEKING proposals from private developers for construction of 100 family housing units to house military personnel in the St. Louis area. At a press conference in the St. Louis Support Center here last week, representatives of the Louisville district of the Army Corps of Engineers outlined their plans on the location of the apartments and told how construction would take place.

Pontoon wants post office

PUBLIC DEMAND IS GREAT for a post office and zip code in Pontoon Beach, as 30 residents explained to Gene Childress, area postal director of public service in Carbondale. Residents do not like driving to Mitchell on Granite City to reach a post office. Pontoon Beach has sought its own post office for years and, at one point, thought it would get a contract postal outlet.

Grant creates six area jobs

SIX JOBS have been created by a \$125,000 state grant for early childhood development in Madison, Venice and Granite City schools. District 9 endorsed the program last week and hired five of six people who will operate the program. Funds will be administered through the Region 1 cooperative special education program.

Quote of the Week - Stephens

"IF THEY (taxpayers) feel it's an invasion of privacy, they ought to throw it away. I did," said Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Caseville, in response to a questionnaire sent out by the county's supervisor of assessments, Robert A. Harris. Harris asked business property owners for a profit and loss statement last week.

Man charged in beating death of GC man

GRANITE CITY — Robert D. Carroll, 22, of 4912 Kirkpatrick Homes has been charged with murder and armed violence in the beating death of 19-year-old Ricky L. Sanders. He is being sought.

Charges were issued Monday by the Madison County state's attorney's office, according to Granite City Police Chief Bill Harris.

SANDERS of 2801 Kirkpatrick Homes died at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at St. Louis University Hospital.

He was discovered by police Feb. 12 at his apartment, unconscious and

bleeding from the head, after suffering a beating in the 4500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. His injuries included a skull fracture and he did not regain consciousness.

Witnesses said he was attacked during an argument. Such weapons as bats and clubs were said to have

been used. A silver vacuum pipe with bloodstains was later found by police.

WITNESSES ALSO gave police the name of a suspect in the beating. When officers investigated, four men, including Carroll, allegedly admitted.

(See CHARGED, Page 12C)

Don't call them 'band dorks' anymore

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff Writer

GRANITE CITY — For the first time in 17 years, Granite City students have performed with the All-State Band.

Seniors Gina Deckard and Ed Johnson were seated with the All-State Band at its annual concert Feb. 1. Junior Kelly Rogers was seated in the All-State Honors Band. There were more than 150 high school musicians in each band.

DECKARD was seated fifth in the flute section and Johnson played third bass clarinet. Rogers received the highest honor, seated 20th of 33 clarinets in the honors band.

"Next year, I want that number one seat," Rogers said. All three agreed state band was an exciting experience.

It seemed to make the long hours of individual practice and marching all seem worth it, they said.

"You need a hobby. It's fun to do," Deckard said. She motioned out the window to classmates who were walking across the high school complex toward the cafeteria.

"They call us 'band dorks,' but this has made it all seem worth it," she said. "The band just doesn't get that much attention."



All-State

THREE MEMBERS of the Granite City High School band gained state recognition this year. From left are Kelly Rogers, Ed Johnson and Gina Deckard. Rogers was named to the All-State honors band, Deckard and Johnson to the All-State band.

"ALL THE COLLEGES were up there listening," Deckard said. "If you make the state band, just about any of them will take you."

Gina, the daughter of Robert and Jean Deckard, Kelly Drive, will at-

tend Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville next fall.

The road to state honors began at an Illinois High School Association audition in Mt. Vernon last Oct. 26. Players from every school in the

region auditioned there.

ONLY THE BEST four on each instrument advanced to district competition in Edwardsville in November. From there, two players on each instrument advanced.

Members of the All-State band met each other for the first time on Jan. 30 in Bloomington. More than 300 students rehearsed the rest of that day and the next for a Feb. 1 concert.

"It seemed like three-fourths of them were from Chicago, and they were all taking private music lessons," said Kelly. She is the daughter of Sharon and Don Rogers, Pontoon Beach.

Not only did they meet their fellow musicians for the first time, they saw the music they would play only 48 hours before the concert.

THE ABILITY to sight-read music was a must.

"The best parts were the rehearsals," Kelly said. "We had excellent conductors. They molded our talent; made us make such beautiful sounds. I've never been a part of anything like that before."

There were 15 hours of rehearsals prior to the concert. All three said

(See BAND, Page 12C)

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Deaths

Oklie Baugh
Geraldine Gorby
Joseph Kaleta
Everette Null
Marie Prather
Ricky Sanders

50 Years Ago

(From our newspaper files)
Thursday, Feb. 27, 1936
More than 800 employees of American Steel Corp. in Granite City will receive 5 percent to 10 percent raises, according to Workers' Council sources currently involved with contract negotiations. In return, workers have agreed to a six-day work week. The company is currently on a five-day work week.

Inserts

Sears
K-Mart
Kroger
National
Little Caesar's
Walgreen's

Sports

Two Granite City
wrestlers
qualify for
state meet.
See page 1D

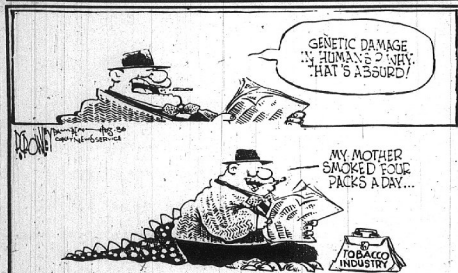


Telethon

March 10, 85
DYNASTY STAR JOHN FORSYTHE holds a \$10,000 check donated by the Journals at last year's Variety Club Telethon. See story page 5A.

Comment

2A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—February 28, 1989



Tobacco companies fighting back against non-smokers

The tobacco companies are fighting back against the steady drumbeat of anti-cigarette propaganda.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Philip Morris has launched a vigorous campaign to prevent discrimination against smokers. The tobacco company says anti-smoking zealots are harassing smokers and violating their civil rights.

A Philip Morris spokesman also maintains that when it comes to reporting the smoking story, the media are grossly unfair to the tobacco interests and support the "fringe element in the country today bent on modifying Americans' behavior to conform to their own interpretation of Utopia."

I wish the spokesman had said "some of the media" because I believe that anybody in this country who wants to smoke should be allowed to do so. I refuse to be lumped with zealots or members of the fringe element. While I am a born-again ex-cigar smoker, I would never take sides between those courageous people who have given up smoking and the weak, miserable wretches who are still addicted to this filthy habit.

The newspaperman's job is to be fair and impartial on any political issue, whether it is tobacco or Colonel Kadafi.

So I will first deal with the arguments in favor of smoking. Most people who smoke are walking time bombs waiting to go off, and the cigarette is the only thing to keep them from self-destructing. The



Art Buchwald

country does not have enough mental institutions to take care of all the neurotic people who would have to be committed if they weren't permitted to smoke.

Smokers are among our biggest taxpayers. Through cigarette taxes they support schools, sewers and hospitals they check into when they get sick from smoking.

Smoking contributes to the nation's economy. Cigarette addicts will spend their last dollar for a pack of smokers rather than throw it away on bread or milk.

One of the most telling health arguments in favor of smoking is that more women are doing it now than ever before. They wouldn't if it weren't safe, because women smokers are not dumb.

The more anxious people are about lighting up, the more they are bullied by nonsmokers who will not tolerate smokers in the same room. These nonsmoking zealots justify their rudeness by claiming they become dizzy from the fumes. This is a joke. It is a known medical fact that tobacco smoke cannot do any more physical harm to a nonsmoker than a glass of warm water from the East River.

To make progress, man must take risks

To the Editor:

You can remember exactly where you were when word reached you about the Space Shuttle disaster. So can I. It's one of those things indelibly impressed on our minds.

Since that time, in one form or another, I have heard people ask the question: Should we be taking these risks?

The answer is clear: If humanity is to make progress, some risks have to be taken.

The most incredible space flight of all was that of John Glenn, now a U.S. senator, who crawled into a tiny piece of metal not much bigger than he is and became the first American to be hurled into orbit.

The odds against his making it were much greater than those facing our latest seven heroes whose tragic

death we saw.

On that day of grief, John Glenn joined Vice President George Bush and Sen. Jake Garn, another former astronaut, in going to Florida to console the families.

I said to John, "It must have been tough, talking to those family members."

He replied that it was and added, "I thought of my own children who were at that age when I went up. Before I went up, I called them together and explained that it was a risk, that I might not be back, but that risks are essential for creating a better world."

John Glenn was, and is, right.

I have just returned from an airplane flight, less of a risk than a highway trip but more of a risk than staying home. When I got to the air-

port, I crossed the street to get to my car, more of a risk than not crossing the street.

I ran for the Senate, requiring untold miles on highways and planes, to be elected to a body where there are security people around all the time because of the risks.

Everyone takes risks, sometimes foolishly, sometimes for a purpose.

Those who smoke are taking a risk — most people would say for no purpose — but some smokers would say for the satisfaction it gives them.

When you get into an elevator you probably take a greater risk than walking up the stairs, and get less exercise. But there are few of us who don't take elevators.

When you get married, you take a risk.

When you sign up for a college

course, you take a risk.

Probably 20 or more times a day you take actions that involve conscious risk-taking. That is part of life.

The astronauts who were launched into space knew they were taking a risk, but they made the right decision to take the risk.

That is in part why we honor them. They knew the danger and volunteered anyway. That's what heroes are made of.

And there is a small bit of hero in each of us.

Perhaps not much, but enough so that we will continue to conquer space, probe the depths of the sea, and perhaps one of these days even show enough courage to build a world of peace.

U.S. SEN. PAUL SIMON

Jobs, schools and the elderly are election issues

To the Editor:

A thought for the people of the 21st District about the issue of our United States representative.

We now have a man who has, until the last eight years, been one of the greatest people to represent our district in the history of our state.

Out of respect and love we have continued to send him back to Congress, even though in his declining years he has not done an adequate job for the district or the state.

My heart tells me to give him my vote one more time because we love Melvin Price. My problem is that good sense tells me it is time for a change.

Knowing how close the general election was last time, we truly

believe Melvin Price will be defeated in the coming general election.

We have seen what the Republicans on the federal level have done to our state and our district for the last six years. Unemployment in our district is one of the highest in the state.

For the sake of our children and our grandchildren, we need a change. We need a younger man with modern ideas and the same type of integrity, intelligence and honesty so long associated with this high office. Melvin Price simply has the decline of age against him.

After truly soul-searching, we believe Pete Fields is the man who should now hold this office. He

knows the issues that we face.

He is energetic and has the qualities to do the things that need to be done for the district, the state and the country.

Fields understands our children need better education and our people need more jobs. The elderly need more attention and better medical care.

The poor need to be given hope, so they may better themselves, thereby regaining lost pride. Not only does Fields need our help, we surely must see that we need his.

We can no longer allow the people who are in charge of our local Democratic committee to make personal deals. Melvin Price backed a man in his local campaign for of-

fice: the man lost the race, but he reciprocated by endorsing Price. However, a majority decision should not be made by a minority of the county Democratic committee.

Since the people in charge of decisions on the national level have seen the necessity of removing Price from important national committees, this must clearly indicate that we need Pete.

We must elect Pete Fields to head this office so vital to the welfare of all the residents of the 21st District and the state of Illinois.

MR. AND MRS. J.W. MOAD
2869 Iowa St.
KATHY GREEN
2513 E. 25th St.

Governmental pension reform proposed

To the Editor:

I am urging public support for the Illinois Political Pension Reform Act, which will be introduced in the General Assembly.

Most retirees have been forced to struggle just to make ends meet, but pensions received by legislators, judges and statewide officials are extraordinarily generous.

The Assembly is a high-paying, part-time job for most, including the 31 "double dippers" drinking from two public troughs. Yet, their average pension is \$12,483. Former

judges, many "retiring" to lucrative law practices, get an average pension of \$30,743.

The average Illinois retiree has worked a lifetime to earn an annual Social Security payment of \$5,539.

The proposed law would scale back benefits to reasonable levels. Pension amounts would be based on four-year averages rather than final salary, and there would be a cap of

25 percent of final salary for those who serve in office 10 or fewer years.

No pension checks would go to officials still on the state payroll.

I hope citizens will pin down their legislative candidates on where they stand on reform of politicians' pensions.

PATRICK QUINN
Oak Park

Granite City Journal
1815 Delmar Ave.
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Quad-City news

February 26, 1988 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 3A



15 years service

JERRY SMITH, Manager of R.W. Harmon and Sons, Inc., presents Roby O. Selph a plaque recognizing his dedicated service since 1971. Selph was honored at a recent retirement dinner at the township hall. His retirement was effective Feb. 7, 1986.



Valentine gifts

CAFETERIA LADIES at Frohardt School show off the card-games presented to them by school crossing guard Bud Hochuli for Valentine's Day. From left are Dorothy Hochuli, Alma Buente and Judy Levin.



Spelling bee

MITCHELL SCHOOL announced the winners of a recent spelling bee last week. In the front row, from left, are Amy Schilling, grades 2 and 3 runner-up, and Amy Henson, winner. In the back row, left to right, are Melissa Stetler, grade 6 runner-up, Jennifer King, grade 6 winner, Ben Hicks, grades 4 and 5 winner, and Bryan Welsler, runner-up. Winners will compete in a district contest March 1 at Coolidge Junior High.

Pontoon man chairs CF drive

Voice of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jack Buck, chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has named Richard Watson chairman of the CF bike-a-thon in Pontoon Beach.

Watson will be conducting the bike-a-thon this spring to raise funds to support research and care for children affected by fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis is a fatal lung and digestive disease that affects one in every 1,600 babies born in the U.S. For a child to have CF, both parents must carry the recessive CF gene. At present, one in 20 Americans is an unknowing, symptom-free carrier of this gene. With continued research, a test may be discovered to determine who are carriers.

Due to research and improved therapy, 50 percent of the CF patients are living to enjoy their 18th birthday, and beyond. "We can help these children who can't take their breathing for granted, by participating in our bike-a-thon," said Watson. "Besides helping the kids, you will also have a great time."

Mrs. Young to lead bike-a-thon in Venice

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mrs. Geffrude Young has agreed to the chairmanship of the "St. Jude Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon in Venice. She will be seeking co-workers, riders and sponsors to assure the success of the event, set for May 17.

St. Jude provides treatment and research on childhood cancer, which kills more children than any other disease.

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Madison, Venice endorse Fields

Pete Fields, a Democratic primary candidate for Congress, continues to garner more support in his bid to unseat Rep. Melvin Price, including the backing of Madison and Venice leaders.

Latest to announce their support for Fields are Herb Schlarmann, mayor of Trenton, Tyrone Echols, mayor of Venice, Jerry Loemker, mayor of Worden, Chris Pashoff, supervisor of Venice Township, and the Madison City Democratic Organization headed by Mayor John Belcoff.

Schlarmann said, "I have served as mayor of Trenton 16 years. Part of my responsibility to the people is to bring to their attention an energetic leader like Pete Fields

who can actively work for our district's interest to Washington. The people of the district deserve to have a fighter in Washington. Fields is that man."

MAYOR ECHOLS added, "Pete Fields has kept Madison County operating within its budget. We all know the problems of the nation's deficit. The people of this district must look to the future and quit dwelling on the past."

"We owe it to ourselves and our children. Pete is the future for this district."

In a jointly-issued statement, Echols, Pashoff, Schlarmann, Loemker and a spokesman for the Madison City Democratic Organization said, "The endorsement that we

issue today is done after much thought."

"The district is faced with a question of loyalty to the past or hope for the future. Today, we have chosen hope and urge all of our constituents to do the same and nominate Fields to be the Democratic candidate for Congress."

"NO LONGER can we hope to get a fair share of our federal tax dollars back in the district unless we have an energetic and dynamic representative who can attend the committee meetings, service the district, visit with the people of the district and command the respect of his colleagues."

"Pete's record of public service shows he commands the respect of

those he works with on a daily basis," the statement concluded.

"THEY ALL REALIZED the future of the district is to be decided now. I thank all of these fine people for their support. It shows the depth and width of our campaign."

"It is proof that on March 18, Democrats will have chosen the future, not the past."

Fields earlier was endorsed by Mayors Ron Criley of Troy, Richard Kinsky of Maryville, Carl Officer of East St. Louis and Danny Wilcox of South Roxana. County Board members Alan Dunstan and Harold Byers, the vice-chairman of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee, William Richard Allen, and State's Attorney Richard Allen.

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GASEN COUPON TUMS 3 roll pack. Assorted flavors. Sodium free antacid. 69¢ Good thru Sat., Mar. 1, 1988.	GASEN COUPON CANDY BARS Select your favorite from assorted brands. 3/89¢ Limit 6 bars, please. Good thru Sat., Mar. 1, 1988.
GASEN COUPON JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. jar. Smooth or crunchy. 149 Limit 2 jars, please. Good thru Sat., Mar. 1, 1988.	GASEN COUPON REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER EGGS Chocolate covered. Great treat for Easter. 3/100 Reg. 49¢ each Good thru Sat., Mar. 1, 1988.
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GASEN COUPON KODAKCOLOR VR 200 FILM CL-110, color-print film. 24 exposures. 259 Good thru Sat., Mar. 1, 1988.	GASEN COUPON FREE SUPERX BRAND CHILD'S TOOTHBRUSH with this coupon when you have your child's next prescription filled in our pharmacy. Good thru Sat., Mar. 1, 1988.
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Price aims at increasing use of parks' programs

By BILL MILLIGAN
Staff Writer

GRANITE CITY — Dave Price knows what his priorities are. Price, 25, was named recreation supervisor with the Granite City Park District Jan. 29. Since then, he's been getting re-acquainted with the park district.

A 1979 GRADUATE of Granite City High School North, Price returned home in December after working as circulation manager for the Southeast Missourian newspaper located in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

He lived in Granite City six weeks before taking the job with the Park District. During that time, he worked as a basketball official in the Parks' men's league.

"It's good to be home and working in my degree field," Price said.

After two weeks on the job, Price has turned his full attention to increasing participation in park recreation programs.

"THIS HAS BEEN an organizational period," Price said. "February is not a real busy month. The key has been organizing our summer programs."

Price hopes the organization will

pay off with more teams registered and playing in summer softball and baseball leagues at the park. Park Board President George Sykes has placed emphasis on improving attendance in summer programs this year.

"I hope for more participation in all our programs," Price said. Price is not inexperienced in the role of a recreation supervisor. He served in that capacity for Southeast Missouri State University's Intramural program while living in Cape Girardeau.

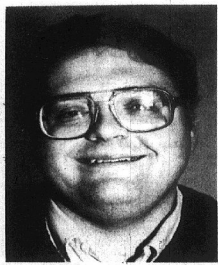
SINCE HIS HIRING, Price has been attending Park events to familiarize himself with programs and personnel of the district.

One of his first projects will be a new session of the winter aerobics class which is beginning soon.

He has also been active in scheduling officials for basketball and on-going programs.

Price said he would like to increase attendance in winter basketball, broomball and volleyball programs.

"I have an opportunity here to establish some good programs," Price said. "I like the challenge. It's worth the time and effort."



Dave Price

WHAT'S NEXT for the recreation program? Price would like to begin a youth football program in the fall. "I'm looking for input," Price said. "I'll talk to anyone who has a suggestion, anytime. I want to know what people want in the way of programs."

Price is at the Park District office daily during regular business hours.

"After you get away from the Granite City Park District, you realize what nice facilities we have here," Price said. "Granite City has a lot to offer."

VA is imposing loan restrictions

(Realtor News)

Although a legislative remedy is being sought to ease a financial crunch facing the Veterans Administration mortgage guarantee program, it was reported late last week the VA was planning to impose several restrictions that could have a significant impact on veterans and the housing markets.

VA officials said the agency planned to apply the curbs to avoid having to shut down the mortgage guarantee program well before the end of fiscal 1986, possibly by late spring.

Apparently the problem has been caused by faulty estimates of the amount of mortgage guarantee commitments VA would be allowed to make through Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal year. The problem was initiated when the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction act required VA for the first time to adopt a ceiling on its total loan guarantee commitments.

Whether it was the fault of VA, the Congressional Budget Office or the Office of Management and Budget is not currently clear, but the original commitment ceiling for fiscal 1986 was set at an artificially low \$12 billion. All sides now may be agreeing that VA needs a minimum of \$18 billion in order to avoid a program shutdown later this year.

Congress has stepped in and is preparing to consider legislation authorizing the increase to about \$18 billion, but it is not yet known whether VA still will have to place new qualifying restrictions on the program, which is normally made available to veterans on an entitlement basis.

The National Association of Realtors is staying in close touch with the situation, both with respect to the House and Senate Veterans Affairs committees and the VA itself.

Prospects for a solution seem hopeful, although the issue will remain up in the air until Congress acts.

OMB officials — including Carol Crawford, associate director for economics and housing, and Pat Noon, who heads the veterans affairs branch — said the problem is being treated as a technical mistake, rather than a policy matter.

More than 175,000 U.S. military veterans obtained home loans through the VA guarantee program in fiscal 1985, for a total of \$11.4 billion in mortgages. However, because mortgage interest rates have declined considerably, the pace of VA loan activity now is far higher than last year — an annual rate currently of \$18.2 billion.

The dilemma the VA faces is that under Gramm-Rudman, the agency is required to stop guaranteeing loans at \$11.5 billion this year, which expires Sept. 30.

The steps being planned to try to make that \$11.5 billion mortgage guarantee limit last the year include banning loans for veterans who previously obtained VA-backed mortgages, a ban on refinancing of loans, a ban on partial guarantees of loans, a \$90,000 loan maximum and possible restrictions by geographic area on the number of loans.

Although the average VA loan is about \$55,000, the \$90,000 ceiling would prevent many veterans in areas with high home costs from getting VA-backed loans.

A possible solution may come through Congressional action. Rep. Richard Shelby (D-Ala.) has introduced HR 1134, permitting the VA to guarantee loans totaling up to \$17.6 billion in fiscal 1986. Shelby is chairman of the House Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

In the Senate, Frank H. Murkowski (R-Alaska) and Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) have introduced similar legislation, S 2552. Murkowski is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, and Cranston is a committee member.

None of the pending restrictions would apply to loan guarantee applications made before March 1.

Norwood residents protest sewer mismanagement

By BILL BAGBY
Staff Writer

GRANITE CITY — Nine residents of the Norwood Subdivision were present at the Granite City Council meeting Tuesday night to protest about lack of sanitary and storm-water sewers in parts of their neighborhood.

"We feel as a neighborhood that there has been a mishandling," said George Brimm, speaking for the group, which calls itself the "Neighbors of Norwood."

"We feel the City Council has let us down," he said. "Everything we thought we had, we don't."

ALTHOUGH ATTENTION has been given to a recent controversy over an ordinance involving the Knights of Columbus Hall, located in the Norwood area, the problem with sewers has been going on much longer.

"We have been fighting this for 18

years," said Donna Huffman, also a resident of Norwood.

"We really have a drainage problem," she said. Huffman said her across-the-street neighbors and the Knights of Columbus, located in back of her home, have sewer systems. Huffman, along with many other Norwood residents, presently has a septic tank.

MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE told the council he recently met with some residents of the Norwood area. "This needs to be a high priority," Cruse said. "We should make every effort to make this possible for them."

The council decided to check with City Engineer Ed Schultze to see what plans have been made for installation of sanitary sewers in the Norwood area.

The council at first discussed the possibility of hiring a consulting firm to examine the issue.

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Telethon time

Variety club ready to raise money for needy children

It's the Variety Club's 20th anniversary, but the group doesn't want gifts of platinum—it wants money.

It's not an unreasonable request. At least that's what people and organizations thought last year when they donated \$1,219,349 to the Variety Club Telethon. And organizers expect to top that this weekend.

The 20th annual St. Louis Variety Club telethon will be broadcast live on KSDK-TV, Channel 5 from 10:30 p.m. Saturday through 5:30 p.m. Sunday from the Khorsassan Room at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

The 19-hour fund-raiser will benefit handicapped and underprivileged children in the St. Louis metropolitan area. The money, which is shared by 96 agencies, is used to purchase specially equipped vans, myo-electric limbs, wheelchairs and braces.

"The children look forward to the tele-

thon year to year," says Cathy Blagg of Ladue, a Variety Club volunteer in charge of patient services for the past 15 years. "Their mementos of the telethon are some of their proudest possessions."

This year's cast includes Sammy Davis Jr., John Forsythe, Robert Guillaume, Lisa Hartman, Jill Whelan, Steve Lawrence and Edye Gorme, Dorian Harewood, Lara Jill Miller and the Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders.

Sally Jessy Raphael, host of a nationally syndicated talk show, will co-host with Forsythe and Davis.

"In addition to meeting the stars, the children love to exchange addresses and get autographs," Blagg says. "In addition to getting the stars' signatures, they also want the volunteers' TV camera people, photographers and even mine."

Telethon organizers hope the telethon will be as big a hit with the viewers, who

they hope will make donations, either in person or over the phone.

The largest donation—probably more than \$800,000—is expected from the Cash For Kids program, a coordinated effort of the Food Industry of Greater St. Louis and the Variety Club.

Through special cooperation with the nine major supermarket chains in St. Louis, food brokers, food wholesalers, manufacturers and their representatives, a special Cash For Kids section will be published in the March 5 Journal.

"The telethon is truly a community effort," Blagg says, "and I agree with Sammy Davis when he says you just don't keep taking from the community without putting something back."

Donald Brockenridge of Clayton is president of the St. Louis Variety Club and John Londoff of Ladue is telethon chairman.



Stephanie Williams gets a hug from Sammy Davis Jr.

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Myron Fields of St. Louis enjoys the cheerleader's attention.

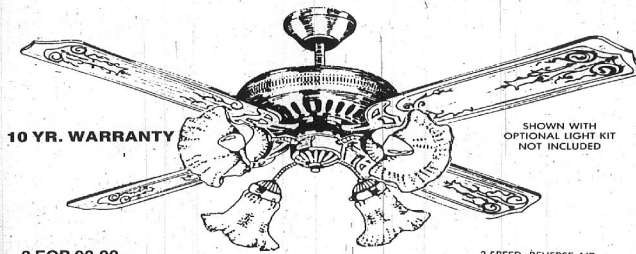


Telethon chairman John Londoff, right, shares a joke with Sammy Davis Jr.

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Police news

6A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—February 26, 1986

Ice causes mishaps on McKinley Bridge

Ten vehicles were involved in traffic accidents on the McKinley Bridge in Venice after a sheet of ice quickly coated the bridge surface about 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Four people were injured in the mishaps, but none apparently suffered serious injury or required immediate medical attention.

A bridge maintenance crew spread salt after being advised of the hazardous conditions and there were no further accidents that night.

"FOR A WHILE it was a mess," a Venice police officer said. One of the accidents, involving five vehicles, occurred near the top of the bridge's eastern approach

ramp. Todd A. Weinman, 19, of Carrollton was driving east on the bridge when his station wagon went out of control on the slick surface, crossed the center line and hit a westbound auto driven by Everlena B. Peete, 47, St. Louis.

A tow truck operated by Ricky L. Tvey, 28, of Eldred, Ill., pulling a 1979 car belonging to a Jerseyville man, began sliding and hit the guard rail at the same location.

The truck slid across the center line, colliding with the front of a 1977 auto driven by William E. Smith, 33, St. Louis. The tow truck came to a stop in the westbound lanes and the impact caused the car being towed

to hit the tow truck.

Three passengers in Smith's car, Roxanna Davis, 21, Chris A. Demers, 24, and Willie Watson, 50, all of St. Louis, sustained injuries.

About the same time and location, a 1985 car traveling east, operated by Deborah L. Bradley, 33, East St. Louis, also began sliding, struck the guard rail, and slid into the path of a 1985 auto driven by Richard W. Coffman, 42, St. Louis.

Rhonda Buckingham, 17, East St. Louis, a passenger in the Bradley car, suffered an injury.

At the west end of the bridge superstructure about five minutes later, another collision happened.

The Collie auto also hit the rear of a third vehicle whose driver did not stop to make a report, police said.

DUI reports

DUI ARREST IN MADISON

Herman Mack Ellison, 47, East St. Louis, was arrested Feb. 20 at Market Street and Madison Avenue, Madison, for driving under the in-

fluence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and improper lane usage. He allegedly drove south on Madison Avenue and entered northbound lanes, crossing the median three times.

Police briefs

ALLEGED FAILURE TO APPEAR
William L. Vance, 21, of 2222 Washington Ave. was served a warrant Feb. 18 for failing to appear on retail theft and contempt of court charges.

MAN BOOKED FOR BATTERY
Marlon A. Taylor, 19, of 2055 Cleveland Blvd. was arrested Feb. 19 for battery. His wife, Tina, alleged he struck her arm and body with his fist and forced her out of their apartment.

DEATH MAN HOSPITALIZED, FOUR CHARGES ARE FILED
Steven Reed, 27, of 1611 Sixth St., Madison, was arrested Feb. 14 on four charges after he allegedly struck and injured his stepfather at the home of his stepfather and mother, John and Glenda Tisdale, 300 Madison Ave.

It was alleged he began to strike Mrs. Tisdale. Her husband intervened and was hit, kicked and knocked to the floor, where Reed allegedly kicked him in the head, causing him to become unconscious. Tisdale was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment. Reed was charged with three counts of battery and with criminal damage to property. At a court appearance, he was released on \$5,000 recognizance.

STEREO TAKEN FROM CAR
Richard Hill of 2612 Denver St. reported Feb. 20 that an AM-FM cassette stereo, valued at \$300, was taken from his car, parked in front of his home.

ITEMS TAKEN AFTER FIRE AT APARTMENT BUILDING
A Granite City woman's entire possessions were taken after the fire which damaged a building in the Village Lane Apartments.

Trish Skinner of 2921 Village Lane reported to police Feb. 20 that she discovered all her belongings were gone after she returned to her apartment. Skinner said nothing was missing when she left the apartment Wednesday night.

An inventory of missing items is being taken.

MOBILE HOME BURGLARIZED
Linda Shaver of 2411 Ohio Ave. reported Feb. 21 that her mobile home had been burglarized. Many items were taken, and an inventory is being made.

RED MOTORCYCLE TAKEN
A red 1980 Kawasaki motorcycle was taken from the carport of Jeff Langford of 2220 Nantux Road Feb. 20. The vehicle was inoperative and apparently was moved, on a truck or van.

MONEY STOLEN FROM CAFE
A burglar entered the Grand Cafe, 1430 20th St., early Feb. 20, taking \$55.

2 ARRESTED NEAR TAVERN
Two Granite City men were arrested Feb. 20 outside the 19th Hole Tavern at 2401 Washington Ave. Gerald L. Hunt, 26, of 816 24th St. and David R. Caviness, 26, of 222 Benton St. were charged with possession of cannabis cigarettes. Each was released on \$52 cash bail.

3 INJURED IN COLLISION AT 21ST AND EDWARDSVILLE
Three Granite City residents were hurt Feb. 20 in a traffic accident. Injured were the driver, Patricia Lawrence of 2012 14th St. and her passengers, Mike Lawrence of the same address and Josie Brown of 1235 Edwarsville Road.

She was driving north on Edwarsville Road when she attempted to turn left onto 21st Street. The auto of Constance S. Richwine of 2817 E. 24th St. apparently collided into the rear of the Lawrence car. Richwine, who was not hurt, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid the accident.

CANNABIS CHARGE FILED
Douglas L. Montgomery, 24, of 3729 Joyce St. was charged with possession of cannabis Feb. 21 at 27th Street and Washington Avenue. He was released after posting \$52 bail.

\$349 SNOW BLOWER GONE
A snow-blowing machine valued at \$349 was taken in the burglary of a storage shed at the home of Paul Radefeld, 2207 Edna St., Feb. 21.

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Election '86

February 26, 1986 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 7A

Superintendent's race heats up as 5 vie for position

GRANITE CITY — Five candidates are running for Madison County regional superintendent of schools. They are Harry A. Briggs, Pat Noeth Gonwa, John R. Stevenson and Gilbert Walsley, seeking the Democratic nomination, and Republican Dale W. Hammond.

Each candidate responded to a Press-Record/Journal questionnaire. Their comments follow.

The candidates will answer questions at a "meet the candidates" forum sponsored by the student activities council at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus on March 6 at 7 p.m. in the campus library.

Harry A. Briggs

Harry A. Briggs Jr. claims an advantage over the rest of his Democratic opposition in the March 18 primary. He has worked in the office of the Madison County regional school superintendent before.

Briggs interned at the regional office during the summer of 1984 while working toward his specialist's degree in education administration.

He is the nephew of retiring regional school Superintendent Harold E. "Gene" Briggs and the son of Nanticoke Township Supervisor Harry Briggs. He has been endorsed by the retiring superintendent.

Briggs feels his experience in the office will allow him to assume leadership of the superintendent's office without disruption of services to the public.

If elected, Briggs hopes to computerize many of the functions now done by hand in the office. In particular, Briggs would computerize the process by which area teachers gain state certification each year.

"By computerizing this process, valuable secretarial time would be saved," Briggs said.

Briggs, 33, lives at 2031 Amos Ave. and is principal of Niedringhaus Elementary School in Granite City.

He taught for 10 years and has seven years' administrative experience as principal of Niedringhaus and testing coordinator for the school district.

He holds three degrees from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville: a degree in business administration (1980), a master's in education administration (1976) and an educational specialist's in 1985.

"I feel I can provide the leadership necessary to guide the educational systems of this county toward the 21st Century," Briggs said.

He would pursue grants offered by federal and state agencies to help fund the regional school program. Currently, the region is funded primarily by Madison County.

Briggs said school consolidation is a matter best left in the hands of local districts. His comment was in response to a Press-Record/Journal questionnaire.

He opposes merit pay for teachers. He called merit pay an idea that "generally doesn't work," and cited studies which have shown the plan to have a negative effect on teacher morale.

"I find no fault in requiring all school employees to keep up with current issues and trends," he said. He favors establishing a standardized measure of teacher competence.

Briggs received the endorsement of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee in January.

Pat Noeth Gonwa

Pat Gonwa is the first woman ever to seek the office of Madison County regional school superintendent.

A candidate for the Democratic nomination, she is campaigning as Pat Noeth Gonwa because her maiden name is so strongly connected with education in Granite City and Madison.

Gonwa, 50, is a fifth grade teacher at Marshall School and has 23 years' experience as a teacher, counselor and administrator in the Granite City school system.

She holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and science, a master's degree in counseling and an educational specialist's degree in educational administration.

"We need to educate our kids in decision making while stressing the basics — reading, writing, arithmetic and speaking," she said. "Today's students may have to refrain for jobs four or five times during their working years. Good decision-making is, therefore, essential."

Gonwa said she is seeking the office because of a decline in educational standards over the last two decades, and her desire to help reverse that trend.

In a recent national test, 14 percent of all high school seniors did not know the president had to obey the law, and 20 percent didn't know senators were elected," said Gonwa. "We must do a better job of educating," she said.

If elected, Gonwa said, she will keep all existing programs intact until she can make intelligent decisions about the need for changes.

"Rather than responding to pro-

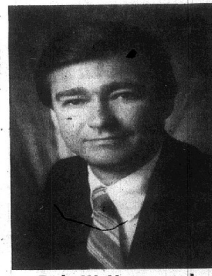
(See ELECTION, Page 11A)



Harry A. Briggs



Pat Noeth Gonwa



Dale W. Hammond



John R. Stevenson



Gilbert Walsley

Questions asked candidates for Regional School Superintendent

	Briggs	Gonwa	Hammond	Stevenson	Walsley
• What is your stand on the state's school consolidation plan?	Local matter	Local matter	Not in favor	Not in favor	Local matter
• When there are two sides to an issue in classroom discussion, should the teacher make students aware of both sides?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
• How do you stand on merit pay for teachers?	Not in favor	Not in favor	Not in favor	Not in favor	Not in favor
• How do you stand on competency testing for teachers?	Favor	Favor	Favor	Favor	Favor

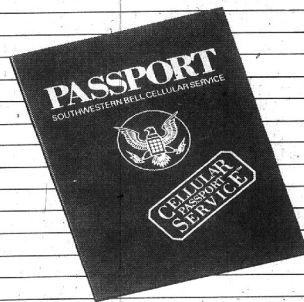
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Systems, 227-3663 • Moore Cadillac/Jaguar/Pontiac, 394-0300 • Rapid Communications Sales, Inc., 397-1128 • Ed Radio Radio Co., Inc., 533-9344 • Twin Tele-Communications, 288-6162 • Warner Communications Corp., 576-7070.

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Entertainment

8A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—February 26, 1986

Songs

The Top 10 songs for the week of Feb. 17 as reported by KWK 106.5, KS94 FM and WIL AM/FM are:

Hot Hits

106.5 KWK

1. Silent Running — Mike & the Mechanics
2. Kylie — Mr. Mister
3. Living in America — James Brown
4. Sara — Shalini
5. Burning Heart — Survivor
6. Walk of Life — Die Strats
7. My Home Town — Bruce Springsteen
8. Life in a Northern Town — Dream Academy
9. Alive and Kicking — Simple Minds
10. Steppin' — Z.Z. Top

Country Hits

55 KUSA

1. Think About Love — Dolly Parton
2. The One I Loved Back Then — George Jones
3. Fast Lanes, Country Roads — Barbara Mandrell
4. You Can Dream of Me — Steve Wariner
5. I Could Get Used to You — Eddie
6. You Should Have Been Gone By Now — Eddy Raven
7. What a Memory Like You — John Schneider
8. Don't Underestimate My Love For You — Lee Greenwood
9. Come On In — Oak Ridge Boys
10. She and I — Alabama

Books

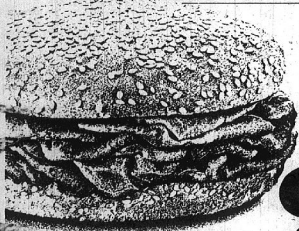
The best seller list for the week of Feb. 17 as reported by KMOX Radio is:

Fiction

1. Lie Down With Lions — Ken Follet
2. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keller
- 2b. The Mammoth Hunters — Jane Auel
3. Cyclops — Clive Cussler
5. The Handmaid's Tale — Margaret Atwood

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99¢
Plus Tax

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thru March 30, 1986.

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ONLY
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COUPON
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\$8.00 OFFER GOOD THRU MAY '86
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WITH COUPON
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All served with friendly, personal attention, making the Union Station a special place to spend a Sunday afternoon. From 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, enjoy a leisurely brunch at the American Rotisserie.

Join us for a distinctive dining experience in the evening. And the Grand Hall for drinks and flaming coffees afterwards.



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One child 12 and under will be fed free from our Children's Menu when accompanied by an adult purchase of \$2.50 or more.



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Includes one-half tender, juicy chicken, slowly roasted to seal in all the goodness. Served with natural-cut potatoes, vegetable and fruit garnish.



EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT All You Can Eat Beer Batter Fish \$3.99

Served with soup or salad, natural-cut potatoes, steamed vegetables, fruit garnish, rye bread and butter.



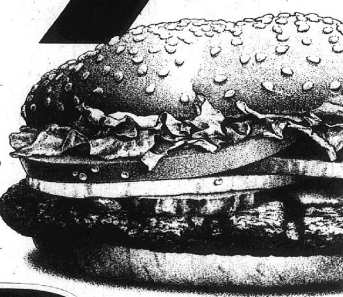
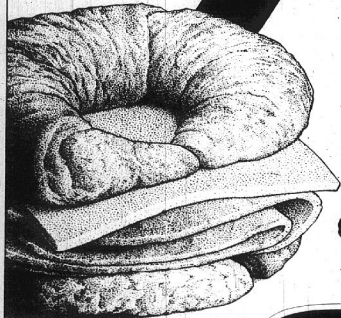
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A.M.

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P.M.

During breakfast hours, early birds can get our Croissant sandwich for only 99¢. A light, flaky croissant filled with golden eggs, melted cheese and either ham, bacon or spicy sausage. Offer good thru

March 16

After 4 p.m., it's only 99¢ for our bigger, better, flame-broiled Whopper® sandwich. Even night owls can get it late, at our drive-thru. Offers good at participating restaurants. Offer good thru

March 16

★ The Taste DEBATE ★
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Buy 1, Get 1 Free
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Use these ballots to vote for your favorite McDonald's® sandwich!

GOOD MAR. 2nd THRU MAR. 4th 1986

★ OFFICIAL BALLOT ★

Buy your favorite **after 4 P.M.** and get a second of the same sandwich FREE!

TO VOTE:

Check your favorite sandwich.

Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Sandwich

Big Mac® Sandwich

McB.L.T.® Sandwich

Limit one coupon redemption per customer per visit. All store visits within 1 hour time period equal 1 visit. Not valid with any other coupon. Discount or free food offer. Valid only at participating McDonald's in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Iowa. Void where prohibited. Cash value .0001¢.

Ballot good Mar. 2nd thru Mar. 4th 1986

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GOOD FEB. 26th THRU MAR. 1st 1986

★ OFFICIAL BALLOT ★

Buy your favorite **after 4 P.M.** and get a second of the same sandwich FREE!

TO VOTE:

Check your favorite sandwich.

Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Sandwich

Big Mac® Sandwich

McB.L.T.® Sandwich

Limit one coupon redemption per customer per visit. All store visits within 1 hour time period equal 1 visit. Not valid with any other coupon. Discount or free food offer. Valid only at participating McDonald's in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Iowa. Void where prohibited. Cash value .0001¢.

Ballot good Feb. 26th thru Mar. 1st 1986

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McDonald's

Travel

London calling:

Historic Britain highlights first-time traveler's European tour

Nearly two million Americans descend on Great Britain each year.

The British Tourist Authority reports the number may be lower this year, because of the fear of international terrorism, but it is expected that Great Britain will be the top European destination for American travelers this year.

However, the British Tourist Authority is optimistic that Americans will book British tours in time for the summer vacation season.

Great Britain currently is a good travel value, although prices will increase during the summer. Most travelers visiting Great Britain are drawn first to London. The British capital presents the visitor with an number of things to do. A few suggestions for the first-time itinerary include:

- The Tower of London. Wil-

liam the Conqueror built this fortress, which, is a complex of 16 towers, 900 years ago to impress the people of London. This site has been the backdrop for some of the most notorious episodes in the history of Britain.

Anne Boleyn, the second wife of Henry VIII, met her death in the tower, as did Thomas More and John Fisher.

There is a superb collection of medieval arms in the tower, but what most visitors come to see is the Jewel House. Here, the Crown Jewels, including the world's biggest cut diamond, are on display.

• Westminster Abbey. Most of England's rulers have been crowned here. Many including Queen Elizabeth I and Mary I are buried at the abbey. Among the noted Englishmen who rest in the abbey are Chaucer, Newton, Dickens, Handel and Kipling.

• Houses of Parliament. The seat of British government, just across Parliament Square from the abbey, is adorned with the one landmark that signifies London to the world - the giant face of Big Ben.

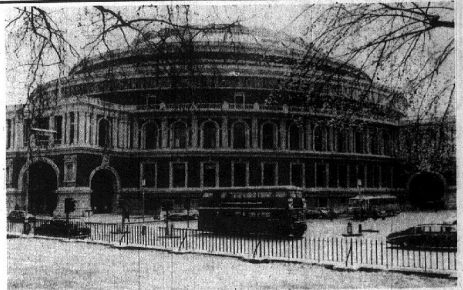
To get the best view of this architectural gem, take one of the many boat trips offered along the Thames. The long facade contains statues, royal arms and figures of British sovereigns.

• Buckingham Palace. Visitors can tour the Queen's Gallery, where an exhibition of royal portraits is currently displayed. Also open to visitors twice a week is the Royal Mews, where the Queen's

horses and carriages are stored.

• St. Paul's Cathedral. Religious worship has been taking place on this site for more than 1,600 years. Legend says that a Roman temple to Diana was built here and subsequent structures included a Norman church and cathedral that immediately preceded this one, which was destroyed in London's great fire in 1666.

The current cathedral, Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece, is famed for its magnificent dome. • The British Museum. If you can visit only one museum in London, this should be it.



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CHICKEN (White Meat)	3.19	JACK SALMON	1.80
ROAST BEEF	3.20	CAT FISH	3.59
FISH	3.20	CHICKEN (2 pc.)	1.60
JACK SALMON	2.99	CHICKEN (3 pc. White Meat)	1.98
CAT FISH	4.75	POLISH SAUSAGE	1.80
SHRIMP (21 pc.)	3.95		

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FRIES	.84	POTATO SALAD	.65
ONION RINGS	.95	SLAW	.65
MUSHROOMS	.99	GREEN BEANS	.65
		MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY	.65
		CORN	.65

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MASHED POTATOES & GRAVY	2.29	GALLONS	
POTATO SALAD	1.69	(SERVES ABOUT 36)	
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STARTS FRIDAY
"HOLLYWOOD VICE SQUAD"
(R) 7:00-9:00
Sun. Mat. 2:00-5:00

STARTS FRIDAY
"HOLLYWOOD VICE SQUAD"
(R) 7:00-9:00
Sun. Mat. 2:00-5:00

Nameoki Theatre

ALL SEATS \$1.50
STARTS FRIDAY
"QUICKSILVER"
(PG) 7:00-9:00
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ALL SEATS \$1.50
A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET-2
(R) 7:00-9:00
Sun. Mat. 2:00

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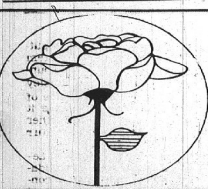
And this year we're introducing our new Saga Class. A more comfortable way to fly with more room, deluxe meal service and other extras... all for much less than others charge for business class.

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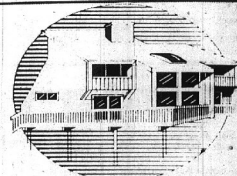
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Fares subject to change, seats limited, \$3 departure tax applies. For information and reservations call your travel agent or Icelandair toll-free at 1-800-223-5000.

ICELANDAIR



Spring Home and Garden



Exhibitors' Extravaganza

Five Homes Among Displays At Home And Garden Show

For five days beginning Feb. 26, the halls of Cervantes Convention Center will be transformed into a bright, fresh, colorful panorama of homes, home products and delightful landscaping.

The 1986 Builders Home and Garden Show, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis, will run through March 2, and will cover the spectrum of home-related products and services.

Five homes have been constructed on-site for the show. The Atrium Home, by Heritage Homes, is an attractive, energy-efficient house designed for the move-up market. Contempro Homes is displaying a pre-engineered factory-built, completely furnished modular home; and Heathstone Builders has constructed a full-sized model of a Timberframe post and beam home.

A perennial favorite at home shows, Concept 2000 Homes will be on hand demonstrating its unique,

patented insulation panels in a complete shell of a 1½-story, 1,500-square-foot home. And for those visitors interested in manufactured homes, America's Manufactured Housing will be featuring an affordable, three-bedroom model that is completely completely furnished and landscaped.

Kitchens and baths come alive in the ever-popular kitchen and bath display surrounding the Laclede Gas Cooking School, along with other locations scattered throughout the three-hall show. Manufacturers and distributors of custom kitchens and baths come together to provide the public with the ultimate in one-stop shopping for everything that's new and exciting in these "hot spots" in today's home.

Whether you're a do-it-yourselfer or someone simply looking for the right company to take care of your remodeling needs, you will find a wealth of information at the '86 show. Nearly every major

brand of windows and siding will be on display. Greenhouses, screened room additions and custom room enclosures all will be there for viewing. Even those hard-to-find products and services—such as handcrafted bars, cabinets, stained glass, wall printing and wall stenciling—can be found at the show.

Always a popular feature are the various demonstrations of the latest power tools and equipment designed to give home remodeling projects a professional look.

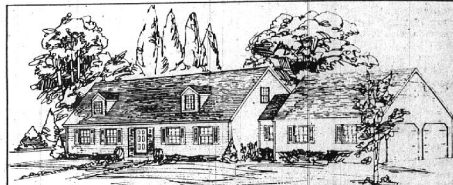
Woodworking hand tools and equipment also will be demonstrated, along with displays of hardwoods and other materials needed to produce handcrafted furniture and cabinetry.

If heating and air-conditioning equipment is on your shopping list, the show will meet your needs. Almost every major manufacturer of both gas and electric systems will be represented.

Woodburning stoves and fireplace equipment also will be available, as will solar heating equipment and other energy-saving products.

For home-related products, services and furnishings, the '86 Builders Home and Garden Show cannot be topped in providing the area with the newest, most comprehensive array of exhibits—all under one roof.

See ads appearing on this page for show hours, regular admission fees and information on discounts available, including the Early Bird Special, sponsored by the Suburban Newspapers.



Contempro Homes will exhibit a modular home at the show.

Outdoors Moves Indoors For Show

Springtime means flowers and outdoor living. This year's Builders Home and Garden Show will highlight both as never before with several expanded patio, garden and floor displays.

As show visitors enter the halls of the convention center, they will be treated to a preview of spring via the featured garden and patio area. In this enchanting setting, a custom spa spills over into a waterfall, which in turn flows into a freestanding, inground swimming pool. The spa and concrete pool have been supplied by Sunset Aquatech Pools.

Surrounding the pool area is a complete cabana designed by Unique Patios, and Bomanite cobblestone and slate walks and patios provided by Ahai Contracting. Overall designer and supplier of the lush plantings, live trees and thousands of blooming bulbs is Prestige Landscaping. Jim Meiners, president of the firm, says, "It's a real challenge to transform the floor of Cervantes Convention Center into a back-yard fantasy come true in just 72 hours. But we love accomplishing the impossible."

In addition, the FTD florists will return with their third annual "Fantasy in Flowers" exhibit, featuring floral arrangements that demonstrate their creative

talents. This year's presentation will highlight FTD's 75 years of "sending happiness through flowers" worldwide.

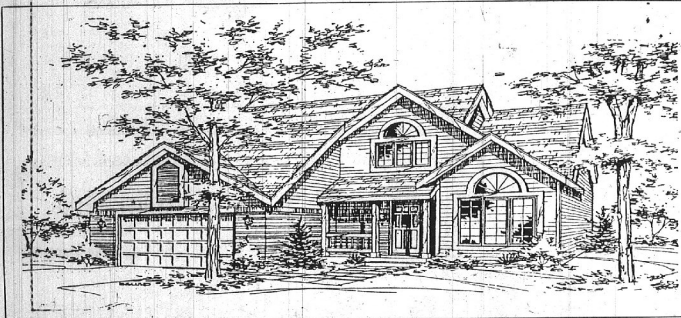
For foot-weary show visitors in need of a break, the Home Builders Association will sponsor a garden lounge area, designed by Zick's Great Outdoors. This attractive area will showcase landscape design techniques and materials appropriate for use locally.

Interested in learning how to landscape your existing home and take better care of your lawn and trees? Lawn care and landscape service exhibits will be plentiful throughout the show, and seminars will be conducted by horticultural experts from the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service. The latest in lawn and garden tractors, mowers and other equipment will be on display for visitors to compare.

The aisles will be filled with all that goes with outdoor living, as colorful displays of patio and lawn furniture, umbrellas, gas grills and other glass room additions help to bring the outdoors inside.

And then there are the pools and spas—a wide variety of sizes, shapes and methods of installation will be presented.

For a taste of spring and colorful, creative ideas for your home and garden, visit the '86 Builders Home and Garden Show.



At the five-day show, Heritage Homes will display a furnished and landscaped Atrium Home in the northwest corner of the convention center.

1986 BUILDERS SPRING

HOME & GARDEN Show

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imaginable
for your
Home!

Feb. 26-March 2, 1986
Cervantes Convention Center

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- New Homes
- Landscaping & Gardening Ideas
- Lawn & Garden Equipment
- Remodeling Assistance
- Do-It-Yourself Projects
- Decorating Ideas
- Swimming Pools, Tubs & Spas
- Home Furnishings

SHOW TIMES:

Wednesday 5 P.M.-10 P.M.
Thursday-Saturday Noon-10 P.M.
Sunday-Noon 7 P.M.

ADMISSION:

ADULTS \$3.50
CHILDREN \$1.50 (12 and under)

SENIOR CITIZENS:

FREE ADMISSION
Thurs., Fri., Noon to 5 p.m. only
Other Times: Regular Adult Prices
63 or Older

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS:

Wednesday, Feb. 26:
Discount of 50% with coupons available in area Central Hardware stores. \$1.75 voucher good on a \$10 purchase at Central Hardware will be given with the purchase of a ticket to opening night at the show.

Thursday, Feb. 27
Schnucks/St. Louis Federal Day-Save half with coupons in area Schnucks and St. Louis Federal locations.

Friday, Feb. 28
"Early Bird Special" Noon to 5 p.m. only Save half with coupons in the Suburban Newspapers

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Look for the HBA HOME SHOW SECTION in next Wednesday's Suburban Journal COUPON



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Free! Admission
Thursday & Friday
February 27 & 28
Noon til 5 p.m.
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HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

• Election

(Continued from Page 7A)

blems as they occur, my platform deals with changing the system by which we educate," she said.

She suggests seven programs. She would institute a "hotline" for problems in education. She would meet with citizens, teachers and industry to assess needs for curriculum change. She would open communication lines between various educators.

Gonwa calls for training to help teachers relate positively with students. She would seek state and federal grants to take some of the educational burden off taxpayers.

She would investigate the feasibility of a countywide computer system with terminal access for each district. Gonwa thinks the system could be cost-effective.

She would demand courtesy by her staff when dealing with the public. She stresses accessibility.

Gonwa feels merit pay for teachers would cause friction among the personnel. She approves of professional standards and competency testing.

Dale W. Hammond

Dale W. Hammond is unopposed on the March 14 Republican primary ballot for regional school superintendent, but he needed a favorable ruling by Federal Judge James L. Foreman on Jan. 10 to get there.

When Hammond presented Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles his nominating petition on Dec. 3, she declined to accept it because he had not included certification from the Illinois State Board of Education.

The state board refused to certify Hammond because he had not worked at least two of the previous four years as a full-time teacher or educator in Illinois.

Hammond, 33, has been a teacher with the Hazelwood (Mo.) School District for the last 12 years. He is a lifelong resident of Madison County. He presently resides in Alton, where he has served nine years on the school board of Bettine Christian School, a non-public school.

"Illinois is preventing one of its

own citizens who wishes to run for the (regional school superintendent's) office from working outside the state," Foreman said. He ruled a portion of that Illinois statute unconstitutional.

With the qualifications Dale Hammond possesses, we feel we have the best candidate for regional superintendent of schools, said Edward Ragsdale, Madison County Republican chairman.

Hammond holds a bachelor's degree in business education, master's and specialist's degrees in educational administration, and a doctorate in the instructional process, all from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

He is marketing education coordinator and tennis coach at Hazelwood Central High in Florissant. He has served as state secretary of the Missouri Marketing and Cooperative Education Association and was named Missouri's coordinator of the year in 1980.

He is an active member of the National Education Association and the District Education Clubs of America.

"I was provided a first-rate education from kindergarten through doctorate in Madison County," Hammond said. "My candidacy is an attempt to pay that debt."

Hammond favors minimum competency level testing for students and teachers.

"Increased graduation requirements take away elective opportunities such as vocational education and the fine arts," Hammond said. "(These are) areas I would defend with all the energy in me."

John R. Stevenson

Of the four regional school superintendent contenders in the March 18 Democratic primary, John R. Stevenson of Worden is the only one from outside Granite City.

He wouldn't mind if that translated into a political advantage, but Stevenson, 59, is running on his record, just in case.

Of the four, Stevenson is the only candidate who works as a school

superintendent. For the last 14 years, he has also served as high school principal.

"Being from a small school district, I have to deal with everything," Stevenson said. "We don't have some of the personnel that other districts have."

"I don't have the political backing other candidates have, but I've been working with the regional superintendent's office for 14 years. I know all the people personally," he said.

Stevenson served on the Worden Town Board from 1978 to 1982. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and worked as foreman of the buildings and grounds department while attending the university.

He was offered a job as director of the SIUE physical plant upon graduation, but turned it down in favor of the education profession.

"There can be no better time for a man of my experience and dedication to run," Stevenson said. "I have the background necessary for the job. I have the ambition and the drive to serve and serve well."

During his career with Worden Public School District No. 16, Stevenson has been involved with contract negotiations and served as a coach, budget director, teacher and Chapter 1 director.

Within a year of his becoming Worden superintendent, the district regained accreditation. Stevenson feels the state should accept more responsibility for financing public schools.

He is not in favor of school consolidation because he feels the issue has become a political football.

He feels the regional superintendent has a professional obligation to serve the region. To help him do so more efficiently, he would appoint Dr. John Zirges, a top administrator with the Bethalto School District, as his administrative assistant.

Stevenson opposes merit pay for teachers, but he would favor competency testing if it led to placing better teachers in the classrooms.

"I'm definitely an underdog in this race," he said. "I hope the voters choose a man with experience."

Gilbert Walmsley

Gilbert V. Walmsley, a candidate for the Democratic nomination as county regional school superintendent, has been principal of Granite City High School since the North-South merger in 1983 and was GCMS North principal throughout its 1973-83 existence.

With more than 3,000 students, he supervises a larger student population than any other candidate.

Walmsley, 46, began his career in Granite City in 1963 as an industrial arts teacher.

He became a guidance counselor in 1965 and adult education supervisor in 1966. He was assistant principal at the high school from 1967 until 1970, when he became principal of Prather Junior High.

He became a board office ad-

ministrator in 1972, coordinating construction and equipping of North High.

If elected to the Madison County school post, Walmsley promises to have a certified member of the regional office staff visiting schools on a daily basis.

"I believe we need someone in the regional superintendent's office who puts education over all other concerns," Walmsley said. "The future of our nation and society depends upon the quality of education we provide our children."

He does not favor merit pay for teachers. He believes new teachers should be given appropriate tests before being issued a teaching certificate.

Walmsley won the endorsement of the Illinois Education Association in January after candidate interviews conducted by the IEA's political action committee for education.

"I have dedicated my life to putting in place an educational system that will meet the needs of our country's future leaders," Walmsley said. "I am seeking the office of regional superintendent because it will put me in a position to further enhance education for our students."

Walmsley opposes state-mandated school district consolidations, but he would be in favor of consolidation if that was the wish of residents of small districts.

If nominated and elected, Walmsley would like to initiate activities which would combat problems of truancy, drug and alcohol abuse and student discipline. He would aid students who are at risk of dropping out of school.

He would also establish a countywide steering committee to advise him on policy decisions.



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May expand McCambridge patrol

Speeding vehicles on McCambridge Avenue were a topic of the Madison City Council last week and also have been of concern to the Madison Board of Education.

Charles Brickley, assistant chief of police, spoke about traffic control along the highway. He informed the council the state conducted a survey on McCambridge about a month ago to determine if the existing speed

zone should be changed, and decided a change was not necessary.

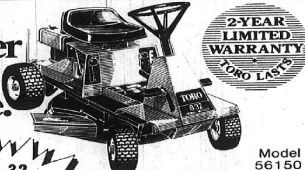
"I will say that 60 percent of the traffic does exceed the speed limit by 10 to 12 miles," Brickley told the aldermen.

"The problem is putting a patrol zone when we have limited man power. The chief (William Papa) and I have been working on a plan to have one man stationed there from 7

to 9 a.m. and another man patrolling from 3 to 5 p.m. This will be overtime hours for these officers, but it is needed to control the excessive speeding."

The state survey was completed at the insistence of the Madison School Board, which voiced concern for the safety of children crossing McCambridge Avenue while going to and from school each day.

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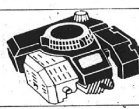
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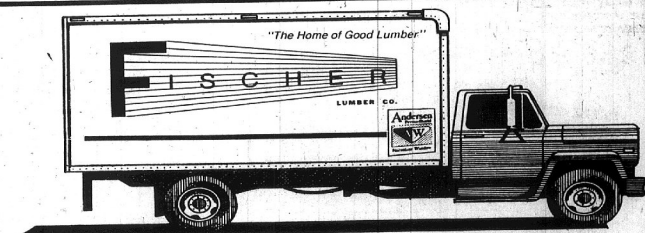
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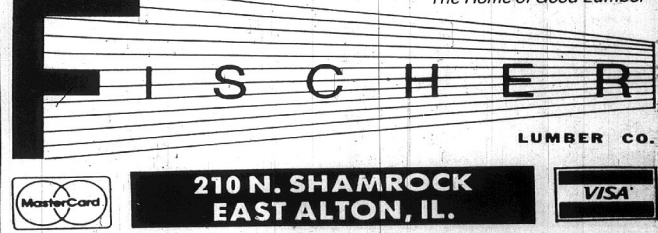
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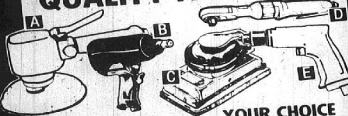
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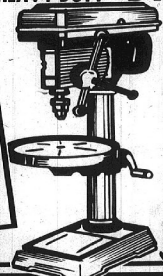
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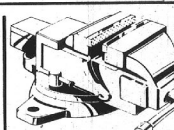
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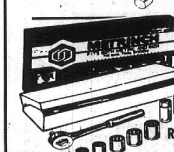


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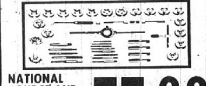
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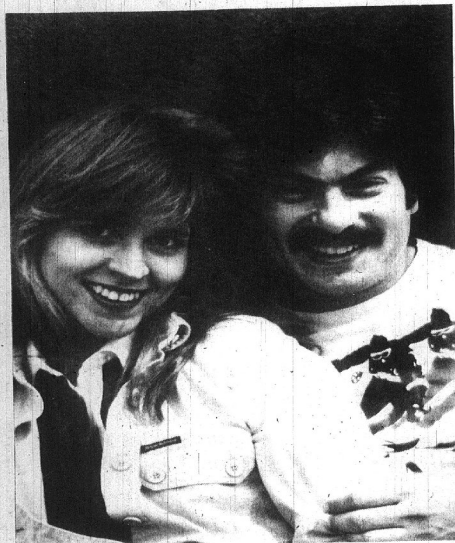
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Cynthia Ann Huckelberry and Dr. Bradley Hotchner
Huckelberry-Hotchner

Cynthia Ann Huckelberry, daughter of Martha Huckelberry of Granite City, and Dr. Bradley Hotchner, son of Selwyn and Beverly Hotchner of University City, have announced their engagement.

Miss Huckelberry is a 1974 Granite City high school graduate and a 1983 graduate of Forest Park College with an associate degree in nursing. She will graduate in June from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a bachelor of science degree in sociology. She is employed at the Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, as a registered nurse in the in-

tensive care unit.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of University City High School and a 1977 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a bachelor of science degree in zoology. He received a medical degree in 1981 from St. Louis University and is to graduate this year from the orthopedics residency program. He is employed by St. Louis University Hospitals as a fifth-year resident in orthopedics.

They are planning a June 7 wedding at 1st Unitarian Church in St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Noel Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Foster to celebrate anniversary

Noel and Elsie Foster, 2821 Roosevelt Ave., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 2.

A reception will be held at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, 2800 W. 22nd St., from 1 to 4 p.m., given by their daughter.

Mr. Foster and the former Elsie Gregory were married at Van Buren, Mo., March 6, 1936. Both are members of the church.

He is retired from Granite City Steel, where he worked for 24 years to the maintenance department. Mrs. Foster owned and operated Aqualand Pet Shop on 19th Street for 11 years until she retired.

They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gould of Granite City and Mrs. Evelyn Millam of Sullivan, Mo.

There are four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Wedding quiz

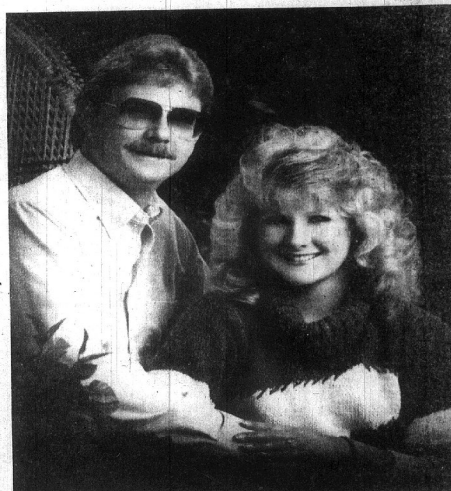
How's your "wedding guest etiquette"?

You can check it by taking the following quiz from *Bride's* magazine.

True or False:

1. Verbal acceptance of a wedding invitation is okay.

F - Unless it's a very informal invitation. A formal, engraved invitation should be answered with a brief handwritten note on a double sheet of fine white note paper. If a response card is provided, use that.



Jac King and Rita Gula
Gula-King

Rita Gula, daughter of Ed and Terry Gula, of Granite City, and Jac King, son of Nelson King of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Gula is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Granite City Steel as

a pricing clerk.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School South and is also employed by Granite City Steel as a laborer.

The couple is planning a May 24 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phelps honored on anniversary

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 2067 Benton St., to honor Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phelps of 3008 Nameeki Drive on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The surprise party was hosted by their children, Timothy and Tracy Phelps of Granite City and Troy Phelps of Denver, Colo.

A Valentine motif was used in the decorations.

Mr. Phelps and his wife, the former Dean Dawdy, were married Feb. 11, 1961, in Granite City by the Rev. M.W. Wilson.

He is employed at Granite City Steel in the blast furnace department and is a deacon of the church.

Wedding quiz

You don't have to send a gift if you don't go to the wedding.

T - If you're close to the couple, you'll probably want to send a gift, but it's not required.

You should bring the wedding present to the reception.

F - Unless the gift is a check. Then you can bring it to the wedding and give it to the couple personally. Otherwise, send the gift to the bride at her home as soon as possible. A check sent before the wedding is made out to the bride.

If you're dating someone, it's fine to bring him or her to the wedding.

F - An invitation is only for those specifically mentioned. Unless it reads "and guest" or "and family," they only want you.

A female guest shouldn't wear all black or all white.

T - Although the rules are bending somewhat on this, especially since black is so fashionable right now. In general, judge what you should wear by the formality of the invitation. You can rarely go wrong in a suit and tie, for a man, and a street-length, dressy party or cocktail dress for a woman.

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Options wide open in showering

Bridal showers are meant to get the soon-to-be-wed woman off to a good start. Whether the shower adds to her trousseau, her linen closet or her kitchen cabinets, it is often one of the gayest parties to precede the wedding reception.

Showers may be small gatherings or all-out parties, depending on what the hostess decides.

A shower may occur at any time of day. It may be a brunch, an afternoon tea, an evening dinner or an after-hours coffee and cake get-together.

The shower is usually given by a member of the bridal party, a relative or a close friend. It is not considered proper for a member of the bride's immediate family to give the shower.

The hostess may choose to give a theme to the shower—equipping the kitchen, filling the linen closet, armfuls of appliances or aids for the gardener, for instance.

Outdoor setting; a fresh approach

An outdoor wedding in a favorite place can be a charming way to celebrate this momentous, once-in-a-lifetime occasion.

But no matter how much you plan, there is always a chance that the unforeseen will occur. The neighbor's dog might decide to take a stroll down the aisle with the bride or, of course, it could start raining. But whatever happens, the best remedy is to remain gracious and keep smiling.

There should be an alternative space available in the event of rainy weather. If the ground is relatively flat, a large tent could be set up.

New plastic trash pails are perfect for storing ice. Light foods, such as seafood salads, quiches, cold soup and fresh fruit, are perfect for an outdoor reception.

A separate table should be set up for the cake and beverages. Food and lemonade are excellent additions to the beverage list to provide for those guests who prefer non-alcoholic refreshers.

Preparation helps

Honeymoon success

When planning your honeymoon trip, start with a good travel agent. An agent can be a big help by arranging ground transportation, sightseeing tours, theater tickets and providing information about currency, passports, good restaurants and points of interest.

Whether you'll be enjoying country comforts or big city living, there are many considerations when choosing a place to stay:

- Is it located near the places you want to visit?

- How close is it to the airport and how will you get there?
- Does the place you've chosen offer any special honeymoon packages?

- Are there sports facilities available that coincide with your interests?

- Be aware of what papers may be needed (passport and visa, for instance). Are immunizations needed?

- Will your credit cards be accepted in the area you will be staying?

In order to be helpful, your travel agent should know your monetary and time budget, the type of experience you're looking for and the type of activities that you both enjoy.

Stay open to suggestions—you may get a pleasant surprise.

Acknowledging gifts

Gifts received the last few days before the wedding need not be acknowledged until after the wedding.



Beauty, elegance

OLD WORLD elegance with contemporary flair shows lots of beading and re-embroidered Alençon lace on the bodice and ball-gown sleeves, which can be worn off-shoulder.

Divorced parents at your wedding

Dealing with divorced parents in your wedding may present a few problems.

It is acceptable to have both parents' names appear on the engagement announcement, in your local paper. However, it is improper to have both parents' names on the wedding invitation since they would not host the event together.

If the bride's parents are divorced, and both wish to be involved with the wedding, then one should send the ceremony announcements, and one should issue the reception invitations.

Thus, they are to be mailed separately. Generally, the parent the bride lives with sends the ceremony announcement.

If one or both of the bride's parents are remarried, the step-parent's name must appear on the reception invitation, but it is

optional on the ceremony announcement.

If the bride's remarried mother wishes to send out the invitation alone without her new husband's name on it (which is perfectly acceptable, especially if she is recently married), she should use the combination of her maiden name with her present last name.

Also include the bride's maiden name on the invitation. For example, "Mrs. Virginia Smith-Jones requests the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Cynthia Ann Roberts."

This format should also be used when the other is not remarried.

Each divorce situation is different, so it is up to you to discuss these matters with all parties involved to avoid confusion and hurt feelings. You may also want to consult an etiquette book.

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Duties, privileges...

What's an usher to do?

Being an usher in a friend's wedding is both an honor and an enjoyable experience. But, says *Bride's* magazine, some ushers do have one complaint: The bride and groom never tell them exactly what they'd like them to do. So they flounder, feeling that they're somehow falling down on the job.

If you're getting married soon, you can smooth the way for your ushers by making clear plans now:

- Make arrangements for wedding formalwear as soon as possible to avoid wrong sizes and forgotten accessories. Ushers who live in the area can easily drop by your selected formalwear shop for their fittings. Out-of-town ushers can be measured at a formalwear shop in their respective cities and then send you the measurements.

Assign one reliable resident usher to be in charge of reminding the other attendants to get measured.

- Your ushers may be able to help you arrange accommodations for out-of-towners. Perhaps the resident usher could offer his home to out-of-town groomsmen. Your ushers might also help reserve rooms for out-of-town wedding guests, either in homes or hotels.

- Explain when and where the rehearsal dinner, as well as pre-wedding parties, and the ceremony itself will take place. Set the attendants' parties and other late-night celebrations for the weekend before the ceremony—to prevent morning-after hangovers and bloodshot eyes at the altar.

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Bride's Check List

6 Months To A Year Before the Wedding

- ☐ Determine your budget and decide upon style and location of the ceremony.
- ☐ Set the date with your fiancé and decide on particulars of the ceremony with a clergyman.
- ☐ Buy a wedding planner and memory album.
- ☐ Decide upon bridal attendants.
- ☐ Plan color scheme for wedding, reception.
- ☐ Draw up invitation list.
- ☐ Select and register china, silver, etc.
- ☐ Plan reception and, if possible, arrange for all services needed.
- ☐ Arrange for floral displays.
- ☐ Select musicians and photographer.
- ☐ Select wedding dress, veil and accessories.
- ☐ Send for honeymoon brochure, consult a travel agent for ideas.
- ☐ Make reservations for wedding night.
- ☐ Plan new home and begin shopping for it.

3 Months Before Wedding

- ☐ Order invitations, stationery and notepaper.
- ☐ Begin shopping for first-year trousseau.
- ☐ Have both mothers choose their gowns.
- ☐ Set date, to order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery date for wedding dress.
- ☐ Make appointment with gynecologist for examination and discussion of birth control.
- ☐ Make honeymoon reservations.
- ☐ Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, caterer, etc.
- ☐ Arrange transportation and any accommodations for wedding party and out-of-town guests.

2 Months Before Wedding

- ☐ Plan rehearsal dinner and invite bridal party.
- ☐ Arrange recording and display of wedding gifts.
- ☐ Address wedding invitations.
- ☐ Choose wedding ring.
- ☐ Decide upon order attendant's gifts.

1 Month Before Wedding

- ☐ Have hair styled as you would for your wedding and have final fitting on wedding gown.
- ☐ Prepare newspaper announcement of wedding.
- ☐ Arrange fittings of bridesmaids' gowns.
- ☐ Order wedding cake if not included in other preparations.
- ☐ Mail your invitations.
- ☐ Buy groom's wedding gifts.
- ☐ Attend parties in your honor.
- ☐ Plan seating arrangements.
- ☐ Arrange to transport attendants to church.

1 Week Before Wedding

- ☐ Obtain marriage license with fiancé.
- ☐ Begin your honeymoon packing.
- ☐ Check on final details with florist, photographer, musicians, etc.
- ☐ Arrange to move belongings to new home.
- ☐ Keep up with gift acknowledgements.
- ☐ State law in Missouri only.

Council presents timetable for grooms

The Jewelry Industry Council offers the following wedding planning checklist for bridegrooms:

• **After Engagement:** Make up your guest list and give it to your fiancée. Visit the clergyman or justice of the peace together. Discuss wedding expenses with fiancée and both sets of parents. Select your best man and ushers and invite them to participate.

you will need about one usher for every 50 guests.

• **Six Months Before:** Discuss honeymoon plans with fiancée; make transportation and accommodations arrangements. Update your passport if you plan to go abroad, and check on visas and inoculations needed.

• **Three Months Before:** Select wedding rings with fiancée. Order

wedding attire, and talk with ushers about their wedding attire. Complete plans for honeymoon; buy tickets.

• **One Month Before:** Make arrangements for flowers for bridal bouquet, going-away corsage, boutonnières for best man and ushers, and mothers' corsages. Pick up wedding rings, check engraving. Arrange lodging for out-

of-town relatives and ushers; Select bridal gift and gifts for attendants. Get legal, medical and religious documents for the wedding in order. Check that ushers have ordered their attire.

• **Two Weeks Before:** Go with fiancée to get marriage license. Organize bachelor dinner with best man. Double check honeymoon reservations.



Bridal fashions

A COTTON GOWN adorned with embroidered flowers and pearls from 1908, make this bride's day special. The gown was probably for an informal garden wedding, although it's sophisticated dress for the early 1900's. The kimono sleeves gained popularity around 1908.

Whatever your figure type, there's a wedding gown for you

Are you tall and thin? Of medium height with a long torso? Broad-shouldered?

Whatever your figure type, there is a wedding dress for you. There are also wedding dresses that definitely are not for you.

The following suggestions for different figure types may help you find your dream dress:

• If you are short: Look for dresses with neat seams or lace appliques that run lengthwise. Consider empire, princess or A-line dresses with small collars and cuffs and a trim neckline.

• If you are tall: Attractive styles are dresses with a trim that wraps all around, wide belts, wide collars and cuffs, raglan or butterfly sleeves, low necklines — both front and back — and flared or tiered skirts.

• If you are full-figured: Choose a carefully fitted princess line or loosely shaped style that just skims the body. Don't try

fabrics that cling. Do go for slender sleeves, V- or U-shaped necklines and graceful skirts with fullness at the front and sides.

• If you have a thick waistline: Aim for the slimming effect of a fitted bodice and A-line skirt. Avoid thick sashes and tight waists.

• If you are broad-shouldered: Look for dresses with set-in sleeves, low V's or high covered necks. Avoid puffed or leg o'mutton sleeves, broad collars and halter tops.

• If you are narrow-shouldered: You can wear a cape or capelet, a bare neckline, or one that is widely curved. Accent shoulders with sleeves that gather at the top.

Wedding tradition

The practice of giving the bride away is not absolutely necessary in a wedding. However, it is a custom of long-standing.

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Hudson Jewelers Ltd. of Belmore Village Shopping Center has been selected as the exclusive marketing agent in the greater St. Louis metropolitan area for the "144" facet diamond, which has been called the world's most brilliant diamond.

Introduced during the holiday season, it has become the newest fashion in diamond jewelry. The 144-facet diamonds cost approximately 10 percent more than conventional 58-facet diamonds. Virgil Hudson, owner of Hudson Jewelers, said most customers think the difference in cost is offset by the additional beauty of the diamond.

The 144 is a patented method of cutting diamonds. The method was invented by James and Harry Huisman of New York. Carl Zeiss, the firm whose lenses took the moon pictures, conducted a scientific study which showed this method increases the sparkle of a diamond by 32 percent.

The cutting method creates extra facets, which refract and reflect. The diamonds receive 38 extra cuts on the rim or girdle and 24 facets on the pavilion or lower sections of the diamond.

The Huismans also say the diamonds are more chip-resistant than ordinary cut diamonds because of the special angles.

According to Hudson, these diamonds are readily available in weights of 10 points to one carat and in limited quantities above one carat, in marquise and oval shapes.

Strategy holds line on costs

Admittedly, a wedding involves many purchases... but does that special day have to cost more than you can afford?

It doesn't and it shouldn't, says Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of *Bride's Magazine*.

"The wonderful thing about weddings is that they can take so many different forms," she says. Here are some tips for making sure that costs don't get out of hand.

• Set priorities early on. Do this by finding out what a wedding in your area actually costs and then deciding what you must have, and what you can sacrifice or spend less on.

One strategy is to go all out on one or two things that will make your wedding unique. Then economize on the rest.

For example, at your reception you might serve your guests a full sit-down dinner, but limit the music to a single strolling musician and choose only in-season, and therefore less expensive, flowers.

Or, for an afternoon wedding, you could scale down the meal to simple finger sandwiches, but splurge on the most memorable wedding cake you can find.

• Try, whenever possible, to get the look you want without full cost. For example, the lushness of a country club garden wedding might be duplicated at much less expense in a city park.

The same basic style wedding dress can cost anywhere from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars depending on the fabric and other fine points of design.

• Start your wedding planning early. This is always a good idea, but doubly so when money is a factor, because you'll have the time to shop around and find the best prices or single package price.

Don't be afraid to tell a prospective caterer, florist or whatever that you're comparison shopping and taking bids. He may try a little harder to get your business.

• Shopping early also helps you avoid the pitfall of paying higher prices by default - you won't have to take a reception hall or a honeymoon suite that's out of your price range just because everything else is booked solid.

• Carefully read any contract you sign. Make certain you are aware of all costs involved, and that there will be no extra hidden costs.

Find out answers to the "what-ifs," too. What if you want the band to play another hour? A dozen more four-color prints made?

• Finally, consider reducing the burden of wedding costs by redistributing them. It's traditional in this country for the bride's parents to foot the whole wedding bill, but Tober says all signs show this is changing toward a sharing of the expenses.

Just as wedding procedures are based on tradition, so are the guidelines for picking up the tab for the myriad of people and things involved in the whole affair. These are not rules written in stone, rather only what has come to be common practice. Anything can be negotiated, depending on the wishes of the bride and groom and their families.

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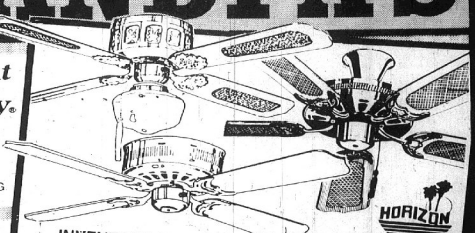
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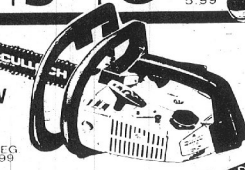
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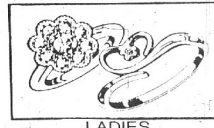


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Around the Kitchen Dinner anyone?

Cook cornish hens in a jiffy with a savory, delicious dressing

Stuffed Cornish hens are perfect for a party, but a long defrosting period and a lengthy cooking time can be discouraging.

It is possible to microwave them and achieve an appetizing, moist, brown appearance. Simply brush on a mixture of Worcestershire sauce, butter and paprika before cooking.

Here is a new stuffing recipe for Cornish hens. Although both stuffings are quickly prepared in a microwave, they also can be prepared by the stove-top method.

The first recipe suggestion is for Vegetable Cheese Stuffing, a unique idea that uses carrots, zucchini and onions for a colorful stuffing that is much lighter than the traditional ones. Add parmesan cheese to perk up the flavor of the mild vegetables.

To complete the dinner, serve stuffed Cornish hens with buttered green peas, tossed salad with French dressing, an ice cream pie and beverage.

Cornish hens

4 (1 lb.) or 8 (1/2 lb.) Cornish hens
Apricot Walnut Stuffing or Vegetable Cheese Stuffing
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. paprika

If frozen, place unopened vacuum-wrapped hens in microwave oven. Microwave on defrost 12 minutes. Turn over and microwave 12 minutes.

Unwrap and microwave about 12 minutes or until thawed. Shield ends of legs with foil if necessary. If giblets do not move freely, run cold water into cavities. Remove giblets and rinse hens in cold water.

Stuff hens with Apricot Walnut Stuffing or Vegetable Cheese Stuffing. Secure openings with wooden food picks and fasten legs together with string.

Place in shallow baking dish. Brush with combined Worcestershire sauce, butter and paprika.

Arrange hens, breast-side down. Cook loosely with waxed paper. Microwave on high 10 minutes.

Turn breast-side up. Brush again with Worcestershire sauce mixture. Cover with waxed paper and microwave 9 to 12 minutes. Hens are done when legs move freely and juices run clear when inner thighs are pierced with fork. Let stand 5 minutes. Remove food picks and string.

Cheese stuffing

1 cup shredded carrot
1 cup shredded zucchini
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tsp. grated parmesan cheese
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Cook carrots, zucchini and onion in butter in skillet over medium heat, stirring frequently, until tender, about 5 minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir in bread crumbs, cheese and Worcestershire.

Makes enough stuffing for four 1-pound or two 1/2-pound Cornish hens.

Microwave directions: Combine carrot, zucchini, onion and butter in small baking dish. Microwave, covered, on high until tender, about 3 to 4 minutes.

Increase bread crumbs to 3/4 cup and add to vegetables along with cheese and Worcestershire sauce.

Splendid tea

When the mood strikes for something special on a cold winter's night, try one of these stir-in ideas with a cup of hot tea.

Sangria Splash: Add a slice of orange while brewing tea, then stir in a splash of burgundy wine. Sweeten to taste.

Tea 'N Cream Delight: Stir a tablespoon of maple syrup, raspberry or brewed tea. Top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Tea Berry Delight: Stir 1 tablespoon strawberry, raspberry or your favorite flavor preserves into brewed tea.

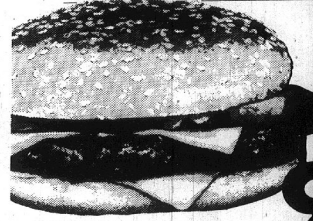
Windjammer: Stir 1 tablespoon apricot preserves and 2 tablespoons apricot brandy into brewed tea. Top with sweetened whipped cream and a dash of cinnamon.



Cornish hens

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Country apple
coffee cake

2 tsp. margarine or butter, softened
 2 cups chopped, peeled apples
 1 can (10 oz.) refrigerated flaky biscuits
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/3 cup light corn syrup
 1/2 tsp. whiskey, if desired
 1 egg
 1/2 cup pecan halves or pieces
 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1 to 2 tsp. milk

Using 1 tablespoon margarine, generously grease bottom and sides of 9-inch round cake pan or 8-inch square pan. Spread 1 cup apples in prepared pan.

Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Cut each into 4 pieces. Arrange biscuit pieces, point-side up, over apples. Top with remaining apples.

In small bowl, combine remaining 1 tablespoon margarine, brown sugar, cinnamon, corn syrup, whiskey and egg. Beat 2 to 3 minutes until sugar is partially dissolved.

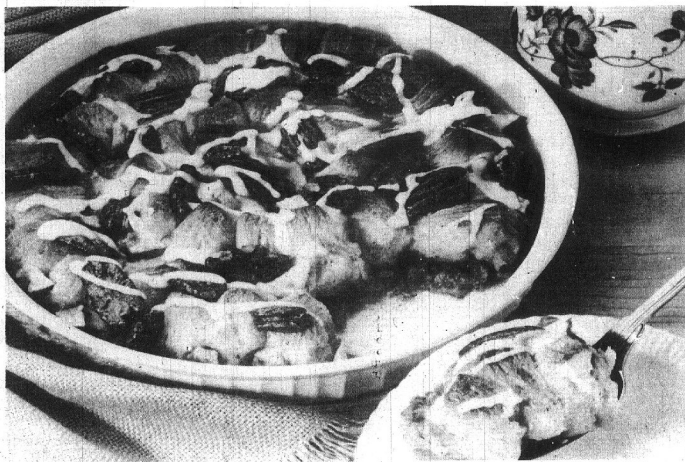
Stir in pecans. Spoon over biscuit pieces.

Bake at 350° for 35 to 45 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool 5 minutes.

In small bowl, blend confectioner's sugar, vanilla and milk until smooth. Drizzle over warm coffee cake.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tip: If desired, serve as dessert with cream.



Biscuit bakers

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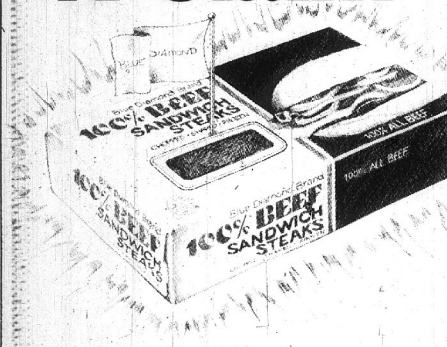
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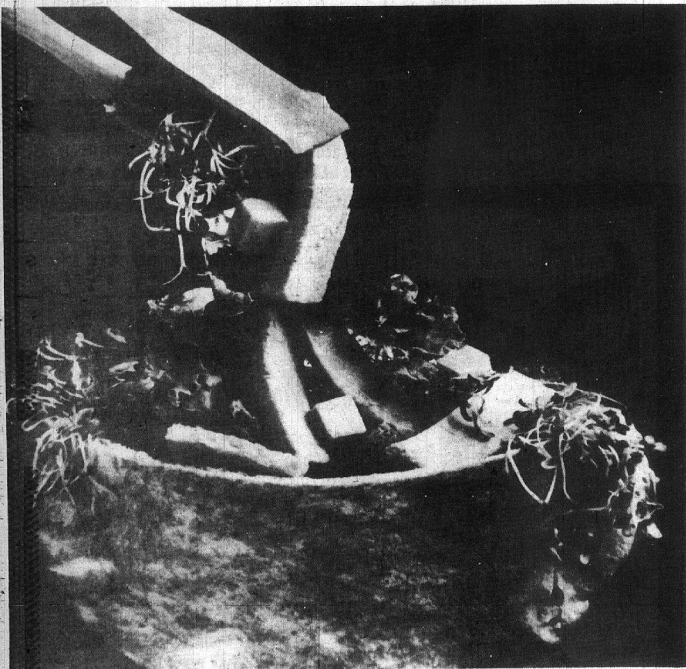
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Pork recipes good for a healthful lifetime



Brain food

FITNESS OF MIND. And body is a lifetime project, made easier with modern improvements in old-fashioned food like pork. The pork pocket sandwich is just one ancient recipe made better with modern techniques.

Today's emphasis on fitness leaves some people out of breath. Trying to fit a regular exercise program into an already-busy schedule can be challenging. Sometimes planning balanced meals, when everyone is eating on the run, can seem overwhelming. There is a way to fit it all together. It just takes planning. Choose an activity that is enjoyable and that is convenient. Perhaps it is walking. Plan to walk to work, to the market, to the post office, up the stairs. Making exercise a habit makes it easier to remember to do.

Planning balanced meals is easy by choosing foods from all four food groups on a daily basis. Make these choices easier by planning weekly grocery shopping around the food groups. Keep on hand foods from the milk group, meat group, fruits and vegetables group, and grains and cereals group.

Every family has its preferences from each food group, but variety is the spice of life. Occasionally try foods that are new or different. They may mean discovering new favorites.

Pork can be part of the menu for a balanced diet. It is 50 percent leaner than it was 30 years ago. Many pork cuts offer a low-fat, low-calorie source of nutrients. A three-ounce serving of lean pork contains only 198 calories. Rich in iron, zinc and B-vitamins, pork fits into a fitness-minded diet.

Combine it with salad ingredients for a pocket sandwich that is quick to fix for meals-on-the-run. Make Sunday dinner an outstanding success with a pork roast that needs little more than an oven to be at its succulent best. Basting with a sweetly tart glaze brings out its meaty flavor as well.

Pocket sandwich

- 1 lb. lean cooked pork, cut into strips
- 2 cups tightly packed torn leaf lettuce

- 1 cup alfalfa sprouts
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) cheddar cheese, cubed or grated
- 3 (6 inch) pocket bread rounds
- 2 tsp. oil
- 1 tsp. red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. dried salad herbs
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Dash pepper

Combine pork, lettuce, alfalfa sprouts, tomato and cheese in a large bowl. Toss gently.

Cut pocket bread rounds in half. Spoon mixture into pocket bread.

Combine oil, vinegar, herbs, mustard, garlic, salt and pepper in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Shake well.

Pour dressing over mixture in pocket bread. Makes 6 sandwiches, 285 calories each.

If desired, sandwich filling can be tossed with dressing; cover and refrigerate several hours. Fill pocket bread halves just before serving.

Pork loin roast

- 3 to 5 lb. boneless pork roast (double loin, rolled and tied)
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 3 drops pepper sauce
- Dash nutmeg
- Oil
- Salt
- Pepper

Combine orange juice, honey, mustard, pepper sauce and nutmeg. Set aside.

Rub roast with cooking oil, salt, pepper and garlic powder. Place on rack. Bake at 325°, allowing 30 to 40 minutes per pound.

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Family dessert ideas

Snack cake

- 1 can (16 oz.) fruit cocktail, drained
- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut

In a large bowl, cream butter. Gradually beat in sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time.

Mix together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice. Stir fruit cocktail into flour mixture. Fold into butter-sugar mixture.

Pour into a greased and floured 9-by-12 inch baking pan. Sprinkle with walnuts and coconut. Bake 30 to 40 minutes at 350°.

Orange Sherbert

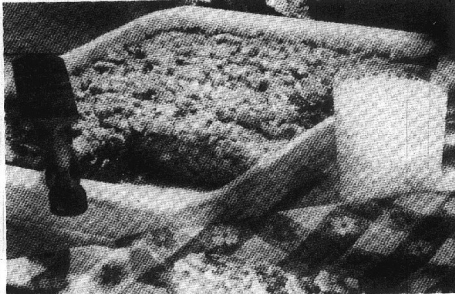
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) orange gelatin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- Dash salt
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 2 cups (2 percent) lowfat milk

In saucepan, mix gelatin, sugar, water and salt. Heat until gelatin dissolves.

Add orange peel and orange juice. Chill until partially thickened.

Beat until fluffy. Stir in milk. Pour into 2-quart refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm.

Makes about 1 1/2 quarts. Serve in dessert dishes and garnish with chocolate curls.



Fruit punch cake

MOIST HOMEMADE snack cake, fresh from the oven, will be impossible to resist after school, after basketball practice or in a lunch with a tall glass of milk. It is an ideal dessert for anyone who loves sweets.

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Orange biscuits

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 1/2 cup grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup cottage cheese
- 1 egg
- 3 tbsp. sweet orange marmalade

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and soda. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in orange peel.

Combine cottage cheese, egg and marmalade; mix well. Stir into dry ingredients; mix well.

Drop by rounded tablespoons onto buttered cookie sheet. Bake 15 to 18 minutes at 400°.

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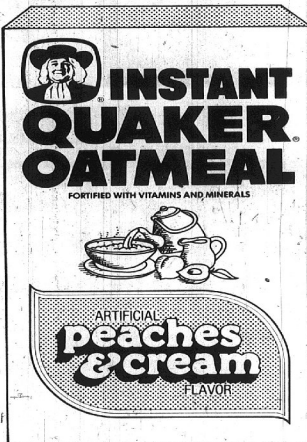
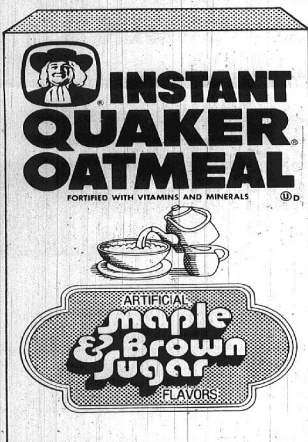
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School News

February 26, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

5C

Belleville Area College significant employer

Belleville Area College has a significant economic role as a major employer in Southwestern Illinois, supplying more than 1,200 full- and part-time jobs, including student workers, at three campuses with an annual payroll of nearly \$12.1 million, a spokesman said today.

"One of the community's major assets is Belleville Area College," added Celeste Stiehl, director of Belleville Economic Progress.

Promotion of BAC's vocational, technical and continuing education offerings is a strong point of stress in attracting new businesses into this area.

BAC is one of 37 state community colleges observing Community College Week, Feb. 17-21.

Its 1985-86 budget is \$15.5 million. About 22 percent, \$3.2 million, comes from real estate taxes.

Central, northern and southern campuses in Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud serve 2,100-square-mile Community College District 322, which includes all of Randolph and Monroe counties and portions of St. Clair, Perry, Washington, Bond, Montgomery and Madison counties.

BAC's Belleville Campus, with 600 full- and part-time employees, is the fourth leading employer in the Belleville area — behind Scott Air Force Base, Memorial Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

SYSTEMWIDE, BAC's full-time employees include 58 administrators, three grant ad-

ministrators, 16 non-academic professionals, 118 faculty, 46 secretarial-clerical workers, 29 custodians, 11 office technicians and 24 grant workers.

Part-time employees include 17 professional workers, 469 faculty, 244 staff and 200 student workers.

College work-study, a federally-funded program, and the student work program provide jobs for students. About 11,500 full- and part-time students attend classes at the three campuses.

During the 1984-85 school year, BAC students received \$6,025,000 in financial aid, excluding the GI Bill, to help them meet college costs.

Students used \$2,600,000 in financial aid during the fall 1985

semester. Figures for spring and summer 1986 student aid are not yet available.

BAC ALSO OFFERS credit and general studies classes at 18 extension centers. Extension students took 11,000 credit hours, 12.4 per-

cent of the total credit hours taken at BAC during the fall of 1985.

The Granite City Campus offers industrial training classes through the Granite City Division of National Steel Corp.

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Black History Month

THE IDEA LAB at Prather School is celebrating Black History Month. Students suggested names of famous black Americans whose pictures they would like to have. Several black leaders have responded with letters and pictures which will be on display at the school through the rest of the month. Seated from left are Eric Terrell, Thomas Fonville, Steven Bolling, Allen Robison, Andy Komadulski and Julie Bohnenstiehl.

75 area students earn BAC honors

Seventy-five of the Quad-City Area were named to the honor roll at Belleville Area College for the fall 1985 semester.

To attain honors, a student must maintain at least a 3.0 grade-point average on the college's 4.0 scale. High honors require a 3.5 average.

The following Granite City students received high honors:

Daria Anderson, Corine Armes, Mark Babbs, Pamela Bagi, Tracy Riggs, Janice Camren, Michael Arney, Paula Cookson, Dan Corbett, Kenneth Crain, Randall Davis, Phillip DeRuntz.

Lori Dettwiler, Robert Dietrich, Jennifer Gaumer, Mary Grace, Jeffrey Gray, Angela Hunter, Terri Janulavich, Randall Kmucha, Dan Kreisman, Laurie Lockwood, Richard McDaniel, Donna Milton, Cindy Minner, Michael Myatt, Karen Revelle, Samuel Reynolds, Cheryl Riggs, Clifford Robertson, Derek Robertson, Neil Schroeder, Janis Smith, Beth Turner, Linda Viessman and Henry Williams.

These Granite City students received honors:

Marie Bowles, Paula Brown, Paul Cavanese, Cynthia Cox, Roberta Crawford, Dennis Cruise, Diana Davis, Randall Feltmeyer, Richard Greene, Michael Gregory, Donna Hacke, Gary Ingraham.

Tiffany Kass, Caran Landon, Stephanie Lovachett, Robyn Martin, Colleen McCabe, Gregory Melloy, Diane Miller, Clifford Moran, Mary Parker, Brian Pope, Edward Robertson, Linda Roy, William Russell, Joyce Smith, Thomas Stewart, Raymond Takmajian, Debra Wilmsmeyer and Robin York.

Madison residents Lyndora Haynes, Susan Hurocy, Del Watts and Sandra Young received honors.

Elizabeth Ankrom, Craig Boyce, Joseph Finn, Theodore Narvaez and Raymond Sexton, all of Madison, received high honors.

Harbison plans guitar recital on Feb. 27

Darrell Harbison, Granite City, will present his junior recital Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Lovejoy Library at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Harbison, a guitarist, will be assisted by John Wise, a guitarist, and Michele Meikle, a flutist. He will perform "Suite for Two Guitars" by William Lawes, "Variations on a Theme by Mozart" by Fernando Sor, and selections by Antonio Lauro and Franz Constant.

The recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree in performance.

2 named to honor roll

Steven J. Melzer, 3108 Mockingbird Lane, and Anne L. Voyles, 1943 Joy Ave., were named to the fall semester honor roll by the University of Missouri-Rolla.

		U.S. CHOICE TOP ROUND BONELESS ROUND STEAKS \$1.59 NO ENDS LB.	
LONDON BROIL STEAK \$2.19 WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED PORK STEAKS 77¢ FRESH WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS 48¢ UNCLE BOB'S HOMEMADE SAUSAGE 99¢ READY TO EAT, Sliced FREE SMOKED BONE IN HAMS 99¢ FANCY GRADE "A" YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 77¢ 10-14 LB. AVG.		BONELESS ROUND ROAST \$1.69 PORK STEAKS \$1.09 PORK ROAST \$1.19 PICNIC HAMS 88¢ THIS WEEK ONLY SLICED BACON \$1.19 SIDE OF BEEF \$1.19 10-14 LB. AVG.	
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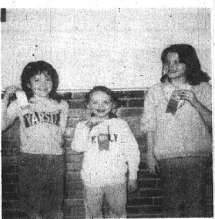
Spelling bee winners



FROHARDT spelling bee winners from left: Jennifer Guzy, grade 6; Jennifer Wise, grade 3; Suchone Tulyasathien, grade 5.



MARYVILLE spelling bee winners from left: Kimberly Sealey, grade 6; Amy Gebhardt, grade 4; Colleen Fritzsche, grade 3.



NIEDRINGHAUS spelling bee winners from left: Stephanie Kraus, grade 4; Kelly Lasier, grade 3; Ann Kirkpatrick, grade 6.



WILSON spelling bee winners from left: Mary Kay Williams, grade 5; Chris Hildreth, grade 6; Tammy Gerlach, grade 3.

Spelling bee this Saturday

Representatives from each school in the second and third grade division are: Frohardt, Jennifer Wise and Leann Byrd; Marshall Amy Böring and Nicholas Downs; Maryville, Colleen Fritzsche and Kristina Molden; Mitchell, Amy Henson and Amy Schilling; Niedringhaus, Kelly Lasier and Jennifer Jäch; Parkview Rachel Boone and Melanie Kosuge; Prather, Rebecca Helton and Eric Terrell; Webster, Joey Frazier and Eric Ivie; Wilson, Tammy Gerlach and Gloria Ballentine.

Representatives in the fourth and fifth grade division include: Frohardt, Suchone Tulyasathien and Jennie Harris; Marshall, William Baker and Denise Brawley; Maryville, Amy Gebhardt and Andrew Richards; Mitchell, Benjamin Hicks and Bryan Wesler; Niedringhaus, Stephanie Kraus and Leslie Nunnes; Parkview, William Coker and Stephanie Jacobs; Prather, Jamie Palmer and Amy Britton; Webster, Heather Dothage and Billy Brown; Wilson, Mary Kay Williams and Michael Lipchik.

Representatives in the sixth grade division include: Frohardt, Jennifer Guzy and Tony Hilker; Marshall, John Love and Kevin Hessler; Maryville, Kimberly Sealey and Deric Sowell; Mitchell, Jennifer King and Melissa Stelzer; Niedringhaus, Ann Kirkpatrick and Lori Lignoul; Parkview, Chris McMillan and Matthew Yates; Prather, Nona Medford and Leslie Yates; Webster, Melissa Griffin and Douglas Tubbs; Wilson, Chris Hildreth and Michael Pascoe.

Winners and first runner-ups will receive trophies. Each district winner will receive a dictionary. All sixth grade winners are eligible to participate in the metro spelling bee later this year.

The chairman of the local spelling bee is Agnes P. Fryntko, principal at Parkview.

State College announces fall scholarships

JACKSONVILLE — Applications are being accepted through Wednesday, Feb. 26, from students interested in 12 four-year scholarships totaling \$128,000 to Illinois College next fall.

The scholarship program, announced earlier in the year by Illinois College President Donald C. Mundinger, will be awarded to 12 entering freshmen.

To qualify for the scholarship examination a candidate must have a minimum ACT score of 26, or an SAT score of 1130, or rank in the upper 10 percent of his or her high school graduating class.

Qualifying students will be called to the IC campus Saturday, March 1, to be tested by the faculty committee for final determination of scholarship winners.

"We are urging high school officials to nominate students who might be deserving of the scholarships," said Gale Vaughn, director of admissions. "High school seniors who meet the qualifications should apply by writing to the admissions office. Invitations to visit the campus and be tested will be mailed after the Feb. 26 date."

Four trustee scholarships have a four-year value of \$16,000 for each student, and eight alumni scholarships have a four-year value of \$8,000 per student.

"With these scholarships, the trustees and alumni seek to insure Illinois College's continuing service to gifted students, fulfilling the mission to educate the leaders of the 21st century," Dr. Mundinger said. "Illinois College is a Phi Beta Kappa college. The school earned this honor in 1932 and has one of the senior chapters in Illinois. The history of IC is one of fostering intellectual vigor and growth. Our alumni have been leaders in research universities, corporations, government, church and volunteer organizations."

The honor scholarship program recognizes students of high promise.

He stressed that the scholarships are not based on need but on the individual's demonstrated high scholastic aptitude as an entering college freshman and his or her ability to maintain that standing throughout the four years of the scholarship.

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<p>Cepacol Mouthwash, 24 oz.</p> <p>Sale \$239</p>	<p>Bayer Aspirin 200's or Maximum Bayer Aspirin, 100's</p> <p>Your Choice Sale \$279</p>	<p>CONTACT 10 capsules</p> <p>Sale \$229</p>	<p>Alka-Seltzer, 10's</p> <p>Sale \$369</p>
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Medical news

February 26, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

7C

Myths create lack of donors

True or false: When a person decides to donate one or all of his or her organs for transplantation, that person relinquishes the right to a standard funeral procedure.

True or false: The family of an organ donor will be charged a fee for the surgery done to remove the organ.

True or false: Persons wishing to donate organs need only sign the back of their driver's licenses.

All of the above are false statements - just a few of the myths surrounding the donation of organs for transplantation.

The Mid-America Transplant Association is attacking these myths, attempting to create an awareness about the desperate need for organ donation.

MTA is a non-profit organization which coordinates organ donation, donor-recipient matching and recovery. The agency services the metropolitan area, eastern Missouri, and several Illinois counties.

Spokesperson Jeanine Pucel explained that the agency is trying to increase participation of the medical community and the general public through increased awareness of the issue.

"There's such a paradox here," she said. "While St. Louis has two nationally recognized transplant centers, we also have the lowest donation rate in the region. Although opinion polls say that the public understands and supports transplantation, people are just not donating organs."

Only 2,800 donors provided organs in 1985 in the United States. In 1984, only 3,000 out of 23,000 potential donors actually donated.

Officials say often one donor can fulfill the needs of more than one recipient.

Pucel said most people don't actively pursue the idea of donation because of the many myths that prevail, such as the one concerning the Uniform Donor Card on the back of the driver's license.

While signing the card may be helpful, Pucel said, it is also imperative that the family be notified when a person decides to become a donor.

"Signing the card is not enough," Pucel said. "By law, if the family does not give consent, the organs can't be donated. The family needs to know that the person wishes to have organs donated."

It's not necessary or even helpful to have the wish for organ donation placed in the will. Organ donation needs to take place immediately after death, and will-reading is done too late to accommodate the necessary speed.

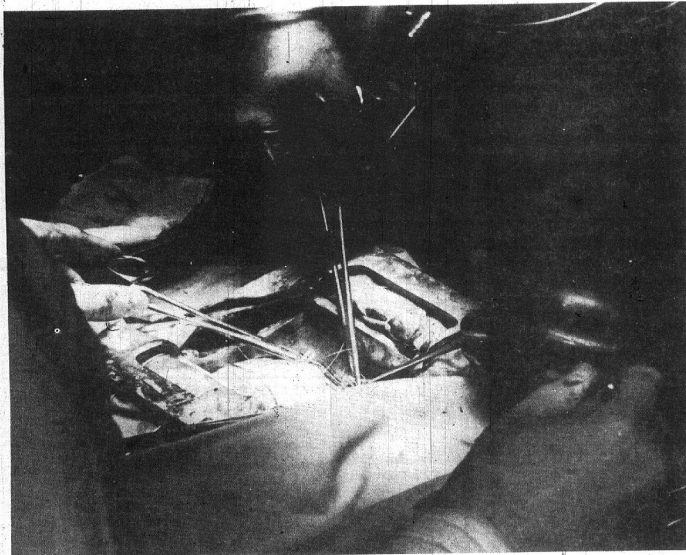
But Barnes Hospital, one of the area's two transplant centers, offers a packet of three letters for donors to sign and distribute to the proper people.

Pucel also stressed that no special funeral arrangements are necessary. The recovery of the organs does not delay customary funeral or burial arrangements.

Persons wishing to donate their corneas need not have excellent sight. All corneas are acceptable for donation, regardless of any abnormality in sight.

There is no cost to the family for donation; it is illegal to buy or sell human organs.

All or any organs may be donated, as long as the donor is in relatively good health. Organ donors range in age from 6 months to 55 years, although younger and older donors may be occasionally



Heart transplant

TRANSPLANT SURGERY is performed at Barnes Hospital. Hand-held clamps are used to constrict blood vessels during surgery. The heart is at the left of the two clamps. Larger clamps are holding back the breastbone.

accepted. Pucel said that the two St. Louis transplant centers, Washington University School of Medicine - Barnes Hospital, and University Hospital of St. Louis University, perform all of the transplant operations except one, heart-lung transplants. That operation is still in the research stages, she said.

Transplants performed include those of the kidney, heart, liver, pancreas, cornea, bone, bone marrow and skin. In the past 10 years, advances in medical technology have dramatically increased the survival rates for organ transplant recipients. But due to the shortage of organs, many patients on waiting lists die before organs are found.

According to Barnes officials, more than 100 persons are always on the waiting list in Missouri for kidney transplants; 10 to 15 for hearts and three to five for livers. Presently there are some 150 people in the St. Louis area awaiting organs, and some 250 more await tissue transplants such as skin grafts and corneas.

Figures from the American Council on Transplantation indicate that as many as 50,000 Americans could benefit from a heart transplant. Barnes officials say the number of candidates for kidney transplantation has been increasing at a rate of approximately 1,000 patients per year, due to more effective means of evaluating candidates. Some 8,000 patients could benefit from a liver transplant, and each year more than 3,600 Americans remain on waiting lists for corneal transplants.

Pucel said that despite a somewhat rocky and controversial beginning, the concept of transplantation is now widely accepted. Better surgical techniques and other advances in the field have meant great success for the

program. But what is now needed is better participation from potential donors and medical personnel.

Legislation is pending in Missouri which would require physicians or surgeons to ask the family of the deceased about organ donations. Officials say that the number of donations would increase significantly if this measure was practiced.

Pucel said that although considering organ donation makes people think about their own death, they should instead focus on donation as a gift of life.

"For the family members, in their time of grief, they could remember the donor as giving a legacy - giving life to someone else," she said. "And for the recipient, they're living proof of the gift you're giving."

To receive an organ donation letter packet, call Barnes Hospital at (314) 362-3227. For more information on donation, call the MTA at (314) 862-7142.



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You Are Invited To Attend Special Meetings at

Faith Tabernacle Church

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72 Carstens Ave.
Wood River, IL

Rev. E. H. Hawtin from Oakland California will be preaching the Message of the Hour, the Apostles Doctrine Act 2-42.

The dates for these meetings are Feb. 28 thru March 5.



During these meetings you will also see a 16mm film of the late Rev. William Marion Branham, preaching and ministering to the sick & afflicted. Rev. Branham was the featured speaker at some of the largest Full Gospel Business Men's Conventions in America. He was an inspiration to the ministries of Oral Roberts, T.L. Osborn and many others. The story of the life and ministry of Bro. Branham is so out of this world and beyond the ordinary that many have concluded that he was truly a Prophet, sent of God, to this generation.

In 1954 Rev. Branham was sponsored by the greater Alton, Wood River Assembly of God Churches at meetings held in the Wood River High School gymnasium.

The film will be shown during these special meetings. Viewing is approximately one hour in length, admission is free and no offerings will be taken.

For more information call 254-1695

Kidney dialysis center will open

The Southwestern Illinois Dialysis Center was approved by the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board at its February meeting. It will serve kidney patients and is to be located in the Alton area close to both Edwardsville Road (Illinois 145) and Illinois 3.

The opening is set for late spring or early summer.

Madison County residents who dialyze at the St. Louis Regional Dialysis Center will transfer to the new center.

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MARCH 18, 1986

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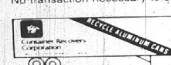
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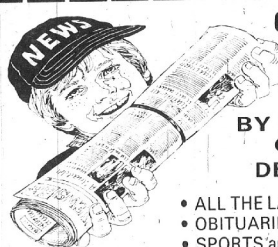
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Obituaries

12C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—February 26, 1986



Okla Baugh

Okla Jane (Devers) Line Baugh, 84, of The Colonades Nursing Home died at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for nine days.

A 60-year resident of Granite City, Mrs. Baugh resided at the nursing home for five years. She was born in Edgar Springs, Mo., and also had lived in Kolla, Mo.

Mrs. Baugh worked at the American Steel Foundries for five years, the Nesco Co. for 30 years and retired from Brown Shoe Co. after 10 years of service.

She was a former member of the Second Baptist Church and Delray Rebekah Lodge 786.

Her first husband, William David Line, died in December 1964.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. T.C. (Louise) Thompson, Louisville, Tenn.; a son, Lawrence David Line, Granite City; 10 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Stephen William Line, in 1962 and by three brothers and one sister.

The Rev. Arlene Hale will officiate at 1 p.m. services today, Feb. 26, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road.

Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Geraldine Gorbey

Geraldine "Geri" (Potter) Gorbey, 67, of Rural Route 1, Lake Ka Ho, Mount Olive, formerly of Granite City, was found dead at her Granite City home, 2543 Stratford Lane. She was pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1986, at 5:30 p.m. She had been ill for some time.

Born Nov. 22, 1918, in Brazil, Ind., she lived in this area for many years before moving to Mount Olive in 1971.

She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Mount Olive.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Daniel and Ena (Patterson) Potter, and by one brother, Paul.

Survivors include her husband, Ray Gorbey of Mount Olive (they were married in 1959); one son, Paul Gorbey of Edwardsville; two daughters, Sally Schultz and Debbie Beam, both of Granite City; one sister, Lela Nees of Indianapolis; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held Monday, Feb. 24, from 4 to 9 p.m. at Becker and Son Funeral Home, 221 S. Poplar St., Mount Olive. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Main Street, Mount Olive, with the Rev. James Leidholdt officiating. Burial was at Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Mount Olive.

Joseph Kaleta

Joseph Kaleta, 78, of Madison died at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was a member of Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church and for many years was a member of the Madison Volunteer Fire Department.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison (telephone 876-6222).

Everette Null

Everette E. Null, 79, of 3023 Denver St., Ill. for one year, died at 1:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was admitted on Feb. 11.

Born in DeSoto, Mo., Mr. Null lived in this area for 50 years.

He worked at Granite City Steel for 37 years as a shearman in the cold strip department prior to his retirement.

Mr. Null was a member of Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church and the United Steelworkers union and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine (Singer) Null, three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Grose of Brownsville, Tenn., and Mrs. Lucille Nicholson and Mrs. Edna Bewett, both of Corpus Christi, Texas; and one brother, Albert Null of Fieldon, Ill.

He was preceded in death by another brother, Bill Null, three years ago.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave., Granite City (telephone 877-4500).

Marie Prather

Marie E. (Lane) Prather, 67, of 4000 Sara St. was pronounced dead at her home Sunday, Feb. 23, 1986, at 11 a.m. by Deputy Coroner Dick

Mizell. She had been ill for one year.

Born Aug. 17, 1918, in Rives, Tenn., Mrs. Prather resided in Granite City for 17 years.

She was employed as a secretary for Swope Shoe Co., St. Louis, for 36 years prior to retiring in October 1983.

She was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. James (Linda) Luebbers of Louisville, Ky., and two grandsons, Brian and Patrick Luebbers.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Frances Wayne.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. at Thomas Chapel, the Rev. Mike Smith officiating. Burial was at Valhalla Cemetery in Belleville.

Memorials may be sent to the Heart Fund.

Ricky Sanders

Ricky L. Sanders, 19, of 2901 Kirkpatrick Homes died at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, 1986, at St. Louis University Hospital, St. Louis, of head injuries sustained in a beating on Feb. 12 at the housing project.

Mr. Sanders was found at his apartment after being hurt in the 4500 block of the housing project. A related article appears elsewhere in this issue.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Mr. Sanders worked at the Corner Liquor Store as a stock helper.

Survivors include his parents, Mrs. Doris June (Harris) Stark and Alfred Stark, both of Granite City; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude (Mamie) Harris of Granite City; two brothers, Roy Sanders and David Stark, both of Granite City; and one sister, Miss Lori Sanders, Granite City.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., and will continue today, Feb. 26. The Rev. Henry Crippen will officiate at 10 a.m. services Thursday, Feb. 27, at Mercer Chapel, with burial at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Funeral rites today for Joseph J. Benda

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today, Feb. 26, at Korus Funeral Home, Belleville, for Joseph J. Benda, 88, of Belleville, father of Mrs. Clarence (Dolores) DeGonia of Granite City.

He died Sunday, Feb. 22, 1986, at Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. Benda was a patternmaker for the American Steel Co., a member of Pleasant Valley Baptist

Church and past president of Lodge Washington, St. Louis.

Other survivors include a son, Charles Benda of Warren, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Allison of Lemay, Mo.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Joseph F. Benda, a brother, Harry Benda, and two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Corless and Florence Benda.

Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Services held for Mrs. Alma Capehart

Services for Mrs. Alma Capehart, 81, of Edwardsville were held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24, at the Fletcher Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Mrs. Capehart died at 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 21, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A native of Edwardsville, she was a member of the First Christian Church there.

Her husband, Noble Capehart, died April 11, 1974, and three brothers and two sisters also preceded her in death.

Among the survivors is a niece, Verna Jellen of Edwardsville.

Band

(Continued from Page 1A)

they were drained emotionally and physically by them.

"I slept all day Sunday after I got home," Johnson said. Ed is the son of Lloyd and Helen Johnson of Braden Avenue. He will attend Southern Illinois University at Carbondale next year.

"FROM THE FIRST NOTE, we sounded so good, it gave you stamina. It gave you enthusiasm and energy," he said.

"It feels really good to make music like that and be in a good band," Johnson said.

Two dates remain on the GCHS band concert schedule. They are Apr. 3 and May 15. Concerts are held in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. The band is in its 43rd season.

THE BAND PLANS a trip to the Smokey Mountain Music Festival in Gatlinburg, Tenn., on Apr. 26. And the band will be part of the 1986 Veiled Prophet Parade again this June.

"These three have just been beautiful for us this year," said band Director Joe Owens. "This is definitely the height of their high school music experience."

Funds released for bridge over rail line

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, Rep. Sam Wolf and Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer have announced the release of \$699,449 from the Grade Crossing Protection Fund of the Illinois Commerce Commission for partial funding of a bridge over the Conrail and Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks here.

The funds are a part of the financing for a road project connecting Illinois 111 via a portion of Illinois 233 to Illinois 3.

THE PROJECT is being funded with Illinois Transportation Department, federal, ICC and Madison County monies.

DAVID A. DIETZEL, superintendent, and Gary F. Stahlhut, assistant superintendent of the Madison County Highway Department, said the project site is two and a half miles north of Interstate 270 and an intersection work is to include electric traffic signals at each intersection.

Intersection work is to include electric traffic signals at each intersection.

DAVID A. DIETZEL, superintendent, and Gary F. Stahlhut, assistant superintendent of the Madison County Highway Department, said the project site is two and a half miles north of Interstate 270 and an intersection work is to include electric traffic signals at each intersection.

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A late-spring bid letting is anticipated, with the project consisting of the bridge and 24-foot-wide Portland cement concrete pavement, with 8-foot stabilized shoulders connecting 111 and 3.

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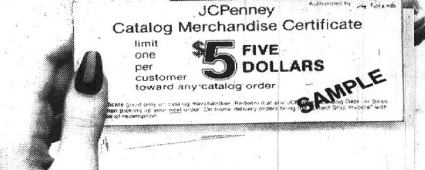
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GCC Stars begin sectionals

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Stars open sectional play in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament Thursday at home against Belleville Area College.

The Stars, who finished the regular season with a record of 13-15, host one of four sectional tournaments in Illinois this weekend. The game with the Dutchmen, 17-13, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of that game will move on to play Kaskaskia Saturday at 1 p.m., also at GCC.

"It should be a fairly even game," said Stars Coach Terry Collins of the meeting with BAC. "They beat us in a close game earlier this year (64-58 on Dec. 9). They have had a

couple injuries to some key players, but they have made up for that well and are still a solid team."

As for his own team, Collins said the 1985-86 seasons has "definitely been a year of progress."

"As a coach, I'm never satisfied," he said. "Our offense has been inconsistent and we've made too many turnovers. But at the same time, I realize that we have come a long way this season."

The Stars' 13 wins almost triples last year's total, which pleases Collins, but he realizes his team can get better.

"We can play a lot better than we have," he said.

Going into postseason play, the Stars will rely on the scoring of forwards Perry Jones and Jeff Gray. But Collins said when the Stars are

playing well, the spotlight doesn't shine so brightly on those two.

"Perry and Jeff will score points whether we play well or not," Collins said. "But they will actually score a little less when we're playing well. We get our fast break going and get more people involved in the offense."

Kaskaskia figures to be the favorite in this weekend's sectional. They are 26-2 on the year and are rated the No. 6 junior college team in the nation.

The winner of the sectional will move on to regional play with three other teams from Illinois at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston March 8-9. After that comes an inter-regional game leading up to the national finals at Hutchinson, Kansas.



HERE COMES THE MAN. Jesse Hall cruises around Lovejoy's Anthony Warren in Friday's game at Dupo. Hall is still wearing his Air Jordan sneakers. In the second half, he switched to a pair of Spot-Bills and exploded for 21 of his 31 points to lead the Devils (23-5) to their 12th win in a row and a berth in this week's Vandalia Sectional.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Cougars go for NCAA bid

By AL BARNES
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Tonight is the Day of Destiny for Coach Larry Graham and his Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville basketball team.

The Cougars battled their way to a showdown with the University of Southern Indiana tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Vandalabene Gym in a game that will decide which school will advance to the Great Lakes

Regional of the NCAA Division II tournament.

The Cougars gained their chance against the Screaming Eagles by running their record to 20-6 in defeating the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners (23-5) Saturday in front of SIU's record attendance of 1,541 in a slightly wild game.

The Eagles own a 13-9 advantage in the series over the Cougars, but SIUE will have the all-important home court edge tonight. Southern

Indiana is 18-8 overall, while SIUE is 20-6. The Cougars are 13-9 at home while the Eagles are 2-6 on the road (16-0 at home).

With their leading scorer, John Edwards, out of the lineup for disciplinary reasons against Rolla, Anthony Webster and James Jappa picked up the scoring responsibilities for the Cougars. Webster had 16 points, while Jappa added 14. Little guard Al Alexander chipped in with 9 and the exciting Tim Goodwin added 8, most of which came after the Miners pulled to within 6 points, 52-46, with 3:15 remaining in the game. Mark Zarr, a former player for Graham at Madison High, had 11 points for Rolla.

Sports briefs

Pat McBride soccer camp this summer

The Pat McBride Soccer Camp has finalized plans for its 19th season of operation.

Boys ages 7-14 will be able to choose one of four weekly sessions beginning June 8, 15, 22 and July 6. An advanced session for high school-aged players will begin the week of July 13. All sessions will be held at

Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo.

Campers can opt to stay overnight in air-conditioned dormitories or commute to the camp. Resident fee is \$190 per week and the commuter fee is \$125 per week.

Training will be provided by an experienced staff headed by McBride, head coach of the St. Louis Steamers of the Major Indoor Soccer League. McBride is a two-time MISL Coach of the Year, a 10-year veteran of the North American Soccer League and a collegiate All-American.

Also on the staff is Bob Brunette, who has coached the Busch senior men's team of St. Louis to two national Amateur Cup championships, and former NASL and MISL player Denny Vaninger. Current MISL and collegiate players will also participate.

Instruction will utilize grass and artificial turf fields. A lighted stadium will be used to stage nightly scrimmages.

Registration forms may be obtained by writing Pat McBride Soccer Camp, 731 Davenport, St. Louis, Mo., 63123, or by calling 314-631-7114.

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Girls soccer registration

The Madison County Girls Soccer Association will have registration March 1 from 9 a.m. until noon at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Pontoon and Franklin Avenues in Granite City.

The registration is for all girls born between 1972 and 1981. Participants are asked to bring a copy of their birth certificate.

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By AL BARNES

The crowds attracted to the Vadalabené gym this season have been thrilled by the grade of basketball being played by Graham's charges. The 19-6 mark fashioned by

the demand for tickets to Cougar basketball games will activate an outcry and demand for a basketball gym seating 10,000 or more fans. Congrats, Dr. Lashbrook and Larry Graham.

on March 1

The registration is for all girls born between 1972 and 1981. Participants are asked to bring a copy of their birth certificate.

90



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association's second annual St. Pat's Dance will be held Friday, March 14, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Entertainment will be provided by the 55-KUSA Road Show featuring several of the stations' disc jockeys and the Rusty Halo Band. Radio personality Frank O. Plinon will make a special appearance for the evening.

Ticket prices for this annual fund raiser will be \$8 in advance and \$10

Sasson Bait and Tackle, Pontoon Beach; Granite Chrysler-Plymouth; Pantera's Pizza; John Fornaszewski Music Store; Knights of Columbus Hall; Pete Novacich Meat Market, State Park Place; or by calling the Quad-Cities Soccer Association at 877-1282.

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